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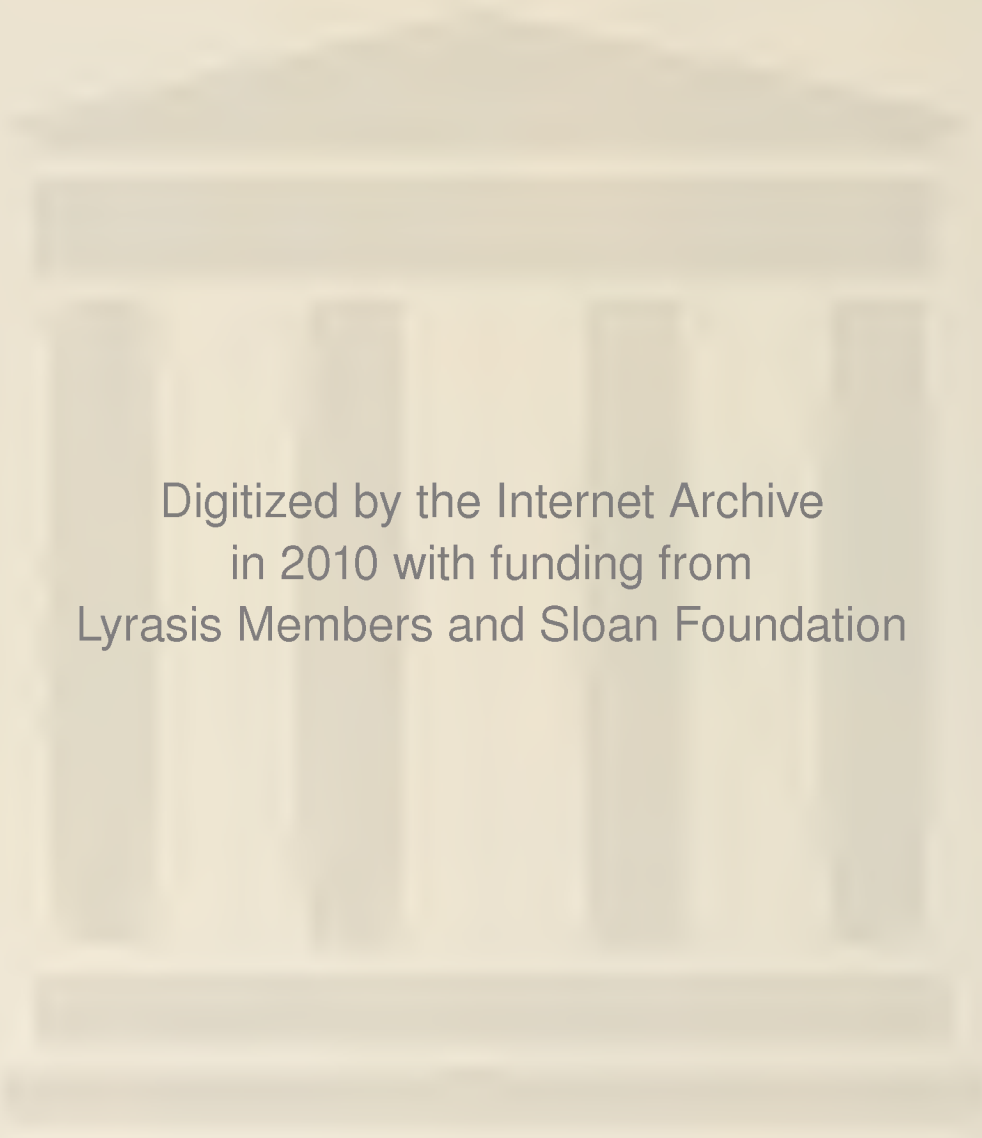
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Students at Wesleyan get the chance to view the many aspects of campus life. The academic life on campus extended beyond the classroom. Many students could be seen working in the computer lab until closing, while others chose to work in the library. Students utilized e-mail on the INTERNET, a world-wide computer network.

Students found many different ways to travel around campus between classes. While some students chose to simply walk to their classes, others could be seen riding their bikes or using their roller blades. Athletic trainers could also be seen riding around in their golf carts.

The Campus Center served as the focal point of the students' daily campus routine. Throughout the day students and faculty could be found checking their mail or just sitting outside talking to friends. Students could also find many acitivities around campus on the weekends. These activities ranged from fraternity parties to athletic events. The different sports events gave Wesleyan the opportunity to share its spirit with members of the community.

What a VIEW

Kelly Rowan, Terry Coyle, and Erica Smith walk to their classes after checking their mail.

The Wesleyan Bobcat takes time during a football game to entertain children in the stands.

Students enjoy one of the sunny afternoons by relaxing between their classes.

John Cook, Regina Snyder, Amanda Boyer, and Regina Berry finish their homework in the computer lab.

Students were able to take a break and relax during the week by going to the Campus Center. Students were able to find different activities to occupy their time, such as bowling, billiards, and video games. Another way to relax was to watch a CAB sponsored movie in Hyma. The favorite choice of students was to sit outside and admire Wesleyan's campus. On sunny days students could be seen lying around campus talking to friends, getting a tan, or doing homework. Students also took advantage of the nice weather by exercising. They could be seen jogging or walking around campus with friends or by themselves. Students also found other types of entertainment outside, such as playing volleyball, football, or throwing a frisbee.

The Wesleyan Chapel served as the center view of Wesleyan's campus. The chapel was the centerpiece for all campus life, including religious activities and major traditional student events such as Homecoming and Spring Sing. The chapel was also the one place the entire Wesleyan Community, including students and faculty, could meet as one family.

What a VIEW

Pedro Strawder and Rachel Abbandandolo enjoy the day by sitting in front of the library.

Freshmen participate in the championship event of tug-o-war during CORE Olympics. These events are held the final day of Orientation.

Jason Rasner and Wesley Garrett spend their free time in the Campus Center playing billiards. This is just one of the activities that is available on campus.

STUDENT LIFE

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Students were able to get a closer view of Wesleyan as the year moved on. Freshmen got their first real look during Orientation, while returning students experienced another Homecoming. Freshmen took advantage of the opportunity to get familiar with Wesleyan during the four days of Orientation. This year's Homecoming theme was "All Aboard the Wesleyan Cartoon Express" and the Wesleyan community was able to witness the many different floats during the parade. Students were also able to view Wesleyan's many theatre productions during the fall and spring semesters. The drama department put on five major productions, including three student directed plays, and several one act plays. The many activities on campus helped the students and faculty get a better view of Wesleyan.

As part of the Orientation activities, CAB arranges for a gyroscope to be present on campus.

Drama students perform the comedy *The Importance of Being Earnest,* which was one of the five major theatre productions held throughout the year.

Camesha Cooper smiles proudly after being crowned Homecoming queen.

Freshmen begin their first day on campus moving into their dorm rooms.

During Bonner Scholars Orientation, held a week before Freshmen Orientation, Kelli Rowan helps with the clean-up at the Upshur County 4-H grounds.

Students participate in the neck-orange relay, just one of the many games in the competitions.

Freshman Steve Birkelbach participates in one of the activities in the Group Olympics.

The group support during the competitions held in the Group Olympics allows many friendships to be formed.

From meeting others in group activities to registration, freshmen participate in Freshmen

ORIENTATION

As freshmen arrived on campus, they began moving into their dorms and meeting their roommates. They learned their way around campus and became familiar with Wesleyan with the help of their Freshmen Seminar groups. Freshmen were divided into these groups which were headed by a faculty member and two upperclassmen who were there to deal with questions and concerns.

These groups, which met weekly for the first eight weeks of classes, allowed students to meet and become friends with students they might not have met otherwise. During orientation week, these groups also participated in the Group Olympics, which featured such events as the water relay and neck-orange relay.

Many of these students had left home for the first time and did not get to go home often. However, in September, Wesleyan held its annual Parents' Day.

This day was filled with activities that parents could attend. It allowed the parents to become familiar with Wesleyan and faculty members, and it gave them an opportunity to visit with their son or daughter.

Moving into the dorms and the amount of work involved is one of the first things that Rob Raffety learned about college life.

Current students and alumni alike enjoy all the festivities centered around the annual

HOMECOMING

As the month of October approached, Wesleyan began preparing for the annual Homecoming festivities.

Wesleyan alumni and students attended the bonfire, watched the football game, and visited with old friends.

The Homecoming parade was another part of the weekend as current students involved in various organizations, fraternities and sororities came together to display their floats throughout the community. All the work in preparing for the parade proved worthwhile as everyone lined up on the streets to watch the parade.

The highlight of the festivities came as Camesha Cooper was crowned Homecoming Queen and the annual Homecoming football game got underway.

Just after being crowned as the 1993 Homecoming Queen, Camesha Cooper poses with President Thomas Courtice and Community Council President Azim Khan.

Some participants in the Homecoming parade decide to ride their motorcycle instead of the traditional float.

As the guest speaker during the Founders' Day Convocation, Dr. Thomas Sutherland gives an inspirational speech on the things people take for granted.

Having fun and entertaining the people lined up on the streets is one aspect of the Homecoming Parade.

Members of the Homecoming Court gather together for a picture in the Chapel.

Before going to the various activities during Christmas on Campus, Leslie Rice waits with her two students.

As he participates in Christmas on Campus, Mark Norman spends the day painting faces.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority enjoy the day making puppets with the children.

The children who participated in Christmas on Campus have fun making Santa Claus faces.

The annual Christmas on Campus allows students to make the holiday a little merrier for community

CHILDREN

For the tenth year in a row, Wesleyan held its Christmas on Campus when students from several community elementary schools traveled to campus and participated in holiday activities.

Different organizations and clubs on campus each sponsored an activity, and the tour guides, who were Wesleyan volunteers, took the children to each activity. Other activities included decorating bags to carry their crafts and making puppets to the children's favorite—face painting.

The day began as parents brought their children to register and meet their guides for the day. As the guides took the children around to the various activities, they began participating too by making reindeer hats with one group and watching a puppet show with another.

The day ended with an appearance by Santa Claus who gave each child a present and the Chapel Choir led the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

The face painting by the Theatre Department is one of the most popular activities of the day.

Jolene Powell, Stephanie Southall, Phil Schoolcraft, and Sarah Shaffer gather for a few minutes of fun before starting to "hang the greens."

As the holiday season approached, the annual Hanging of the Greens showed that it was almost

CHRISTMAS

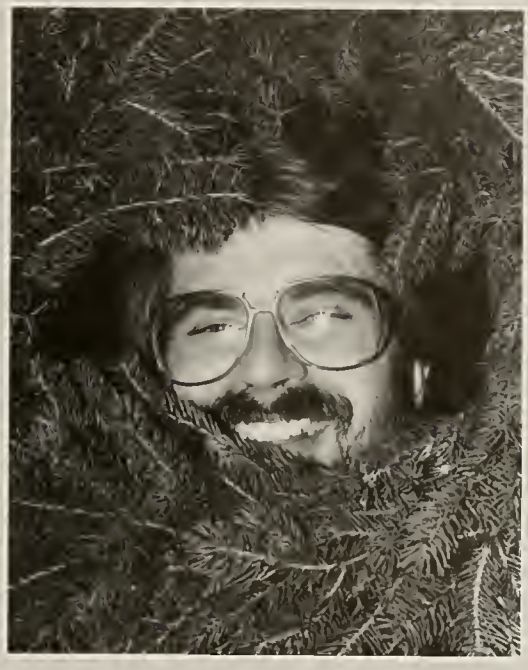
As the annual Hanging of the Greens began, students had already begun to study for final exams because they knew that it was almost time for Christmas break.

Various fraternities, sororities, clubs, and individuals participated in the Hanging of the Greens. These students worked together to carry the greens into the Chapel, cut the limbs apart, and put them in the wires to be hung in the Chapel in time for the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Once the job was finished, the students agreed that it was worth the effort when they saw the Chapel decorated in the green and red holiday colors and smelled the pine.

Stephanie Scipio finds that playing in the pine is more work than she expected.

Dean Jerry Wood smiles as if he has just said, "Peek-a-boo!"



Brian McFarland hangs a bow in the balcony as Lori Carter supervises.

Ada Wilson waits patiently for her share of pine branches.

Mike Mozer gives support to R. J. Gibson as he looks to a higher authority for guidance.

Kassie Shoup gives Allison Hagy and Natalie Pania information on their lines.

Tommy Shoffler sits stubbornly as he resists his companions' (Kassie Shoup and Natalie Pania) advice.

The cast of *Working* sings "I Hear America Singing," a song based on the poem by Walt Whitman.

Campus and community members alike came to see the Theatre Department's

PRODUCTIONS

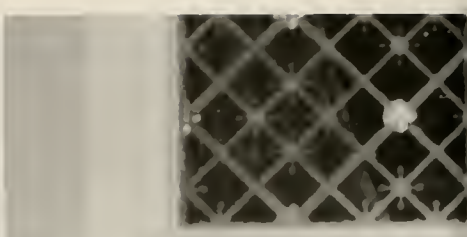
The Theatre Department was extremely active in Wesleyan's campus entertainment. With five major dramatic productions and several one-act plays, theatre audiences had a variety of choices.

From the musical *Working*, to the drama of *K-2; 'night, Mother*, and *What I Did Last Summer*, to the comedy of *The Importance of Being Ernest*, theatre-goers had several opportunities to view Wesleyan students in many different roles.

Three senior drama majors directed and performed in these productions. Kassie Shoup directed *'night, Mother*, a drama about an individual's right to suicide. Weston Lorenz directed *K-2*, a play about two men scaling a mountain. Suzane Fehl directed *What I Did Last Summer*, a play about a boy's experiences one summer. Dr. John Urquhart directed the other major performances.

Dr. John Urquhart gives Mike Mozer some pointers on delivering his lines.

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta perform "I Will Survive" to finish in second place among the sororities.



Sororities and Fraternities competed for high musical and presentation honors during

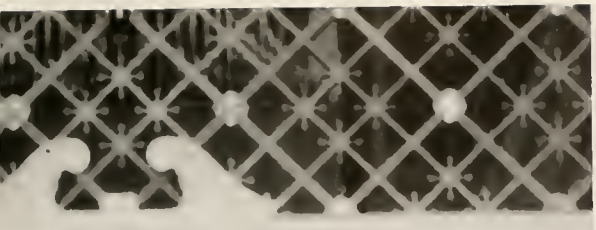
SPRING SING

Every May the one weekend that people look forward to is Spring Sing Weekend. This year Spring Sing was held on Saturday, May 23 in Wesley Chapel. The theme was "Peace, Love, and Wesleyan," and each group sang songs from the 60's and 70's.

In addition to picking three songs that belong to this decade, each group had to come up with its own choreography to each song. The costumes ranged from camoflauge fatigues to long, tie-dyed skirts.

In the Fraternity Division, Chi Phi took first place for the second year in a row. The winner of the sororities was Alpha Gamma Delta for the eleventh year. Second place for the fraternities was Theta Xi and for the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority sings "Give Peace a Chance," as Spring Sing King Brian Smith looks on.



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The members of Chi Phi sing their way into first place among the fraternities for the second year in a row.

Brothers of the Kappa Alpha fraternity compete in Spring Sing with their director, Ting Cosper.

The 1994 Spring Sing King and Queen, Brian Smith and Tracey Miles, and their court.

Singer Danny Holmes performs his "easy listening" music during Open House Weekend.

Artist Dave Mendel's caricatures are a popular event.

CAB members break from their planning sessions to pose for a group shot.

Mentalist "Amazing Kreskin" demonstrates a card trick on an audience volunteer.

In order to provide entertainment for campus members on the weekends, the Campus Activities Board organized

ACTIVITIES

The activities sponsored by CAB varied from comedians to virtual reality games to movies in Hyma Auditorium. These activities gave students an opportunity for entertainment during the evenings or on weekends.

Not only did CAB bring in artists to entertain the campus, but it allowed students to participate also. A talent show was staged in the Social Hall with top honors paying $150. Student acts ranged from Pop Dance to Blinking Nostrils to Guitar Solos, and all participants gave good performances.

For the first time, in addition to Hyma movies and those on cable, CAB made videos available for rent in the SCOW. Recent releases and the low cost of one dollar per night made this form of entertainment very popular with students.

MTV comedian Bill Bellamy performs as part of Black Awareness Month's activities.

Margaret Campbell addresses the audience at the Sophomore Capping.

In recognition of student achievements, the Nursing Program held its annual Sophomore Capping and Senior Pinning

CEREMONIES

Each year the Nursing Department holds two recgonition ceremonies for students: the Sophomore Capping and the Senior Pinning. Having met the requirements to enter the Nursing Program at Wesleyan, sophomores participated in the Capping ceremony to signify their formal acceptance into the program. The Wesleyan nursing cap design represented the characteristics of faith, hope, and charity.

After they completed all degree requirements, seniors were recognized for their accomplishments at the annual Senior Pinning Convocation. The Pinning ceremony signified their admission into professional nursing practice.

Judy McKinney is one of the speakers at the Senior Pinning Convocation.

Nancy Alfred pins Terry Coyle in recognition of his hard work.

Terry Coyle congratulates Charles Sonday at the Capping ceremony.

Newly-capped sophomores light their candles at the end of the ceremony.

Kari Carpenter, below, gives Tamaryn Clowdus the Beta Beta Beta award for Outstanding Senior.

Dr. Barbara Kean presents the Hammers Sisters Education Scholarship to Kelly Caynor.

Dr. Billie Jo Suder gives the Chemistry Lab Assistant Awards to Charity Metz and Jennifer Barker.

On behalf of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Krista Kitney accepts the Dr. Marian McBriar Davis Award from Lisa Arnold.

During the annual Awards Ceremony, several students and faculty members receive appreciation and

RECOGNITION

The annual Spring Awards Ceremony gave recognition to the students who have achieved honor within their respective fields. Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes alike were represented by outstanding students whose accomplishments were deemed worthy of special acknowledgement.

Awards were given by almost every department on campus. From the religion department to the math department to the physical education department, scholars from all walks of student life were recognized.

A highlight to the ceremony was the naming of the Wesleyan Spirit Awards. So prestigious are these awards that only one male and one female from each class can receive them. Alan Riches, Khristie Armentrout, James Liu, Mel Briggs, Kent Gamble, Keara Kilpatrick, Pedro Strawder, and Amanda Myers were the recipients of this year's Wesleyan Spirit Awards.

Mike Farnsworth accepts the Sheridan Watson Bell Religious Life Influence Award from Dean Jerry Wood.

PEOPLE

What a VIEW

Students and faculty combined their strenghths and efforts to make Wesleyan what it is today. Students came from all over the United States and the world in order to get their education at Wesleyan. However, they received more than just an education. In addition to learning, students experienced the warm and friendly atmosphere that this campus had to offer. They were able to make friendships that would last a lifetime.

The faculty at Wesleyan were also a big asset to the campus atmosphere. They were always available to answer questions or to just give advice. They made the students feel important and made going to classes more bearable. With these efforts students were able to enjoy the year and looked forward to coming back.

Students wait to use the gyroscope during Orientation Weekend.

Toni Gusic and Adam Kuhl participate in the water relay during Orientation Weekend.

Dr. Coston tries his best to answer a student's questions.

Members of the faculty have a discussion during a luncheon.

KUDOS FOR COURTICE

By Tom Neumark

Challenges for his Successor

Of the several sad things about our President leaving for Ohio Wesleyan, this is perhaps the most moving: Tom Courtice is going with him. You see, there has always been more to Dr. Courtice than his office, and it showed in everything he did. It was the combination of Courtice the President and Courtice the Man that has helped to keep Wesleyan in sturdy shape, and it was the strength of the bonds he built for eight years that have made saying good-bye to him so much harder.

It is hard to separate the two Tom's, for it was Courtice's character which enabled him to be such a great President, and the Presidency which allowed him to show his character. Tom Courtice the President was perhaps the most charming promoter Wesleyan has ever had. He was the slender and dapper man who greeted freshmen at his home each year, leaving few hands unshaken and few visitors unimpressed. He was the man who traveled the globe representing Wesleyan, once eating fried eel on a trip to Korea because, as he said, "You have to be a good guest." And he was the smiling gentleman sitting atop a car with his wife Lisa each Homecoming—a magical moment preserved forever on Wesleyan's Second Century Campaign Video.

But with Courtice, there are many special moments. When he addressed my freshmen class

in 1992, his roles crossed. He told us what he told his son. "Listen to me, Ryan—" he recalled, "don't drink and drive; don't practice unsafe sex." As he spoke passionately, we knew he was not just our President. He was a father, a caring father.

And like a father he was there for us through it all, wearing his Wesleyan jacket for every home football game, through rain and fog and mud. He was always our biggest fan.

As Liz Sechler recalls, "I was once at Glenville State with some of my friends from Glenville watching a volleyball match. President Courtice came in, sat by me, and said, 'Hi, Liz.' He really got into the match. Every time Sue Reiff would spike the ball, he made his hand into a gun and went, 'Pshew.'

"My friends asked me who he was and I said the President of Wesleyan. They were amazed that he would travel all this way to a volleyball match and that he knew who I was. Later, I asked him why he decided to come. He just grinned and said, 'I was on my way back from DC and I hadn't seen a volleyball game yet, so I thought I'd stop by.'"

And this is where his roles cross yet again. Courtice was more than a President with a personal touch. He was (and is) a genuinely personable man. When high school students visited Wesleyan for a science fair this February, Courtice ran into a few of them while they were touring the gym. An hour or so later he saw them again in the SCOW and greeted each of them—by name.

And he related to them. Holding a Ph. D. in education and American studies, a master's in organizational behavior, and a bachelor's in mathematics, his wide range of interests include jogging, professional sports, jazz, and cartoons. (During an Honors breakfast he had the television tuned to Bugs Bunny.)

Serious about his job yet still lighthearted, he even allowed freshman Erika Horlbogen and me to string his desk with Christmas lights this year without any forewarning. As we taped them to his desk, he quipped, "This is the best thing that's happened in here for months."

The stories go on and on with great variety, but the constant in each is Dr. Courtice's good-natured humor and his sincere interest in students. To some, though, Courtice seemed almost too consistent, too smooth. A reporter from a Delaware newspaper asked several students who were participating in a recent interview, "Does this guy have any faults?" Their responses were similar: "I'm sure he does," they each said, "but I don't know what they are."

Courtice just always seemed to say the right things. Last fall, when a string of incidents beset the campus, he spoke before an angry crowd in Kresge Hall. His honest responses helped to quell the crowd. In the weeks after, I saw him in the gym and mentioned that this must be a stressful time for him. He simply said, "We're all in this together, right?" And I knew we were.

There is just so much to say about Tom Courtice, about the man who spearheaded the Second Century Campaign; about the man who was respected even by those students who disliked the administration as a whole; about the man who attended a Community Council meeting this fall not to oversee it, but to, as he said, "observe and learn."

Yes, there was much more to Tom Courtice than his role, so much more that his successor will find the shoes of this modest man quite large indeed. Wesleyan was lucky to have found someone so honest and refined to grace its historic grounds, and will be hard-pressed to find someone of his caliber again.

Though Courtice the President and Courtice the Man have left us, we will not soon forget either of them. Happy memories of the chipper man with a ready smile will linger with anyone who has known him, even if only for a short time. So please don't forget us, Dr. Courtice, because we relish having known you.

And thank you for everything you've done for us. We're sure Ohio Wesleyan will love you as much as we did. Your predecessor, former President David Warren, said in the *Columbus Dispatch* that, "It's a win for Ohio Wesleyan, and I think it's a win for Tom Courtice." But for us, it's a loss. We will miss you, President Courtice. We will miss you.

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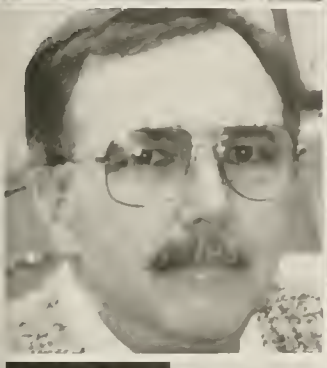

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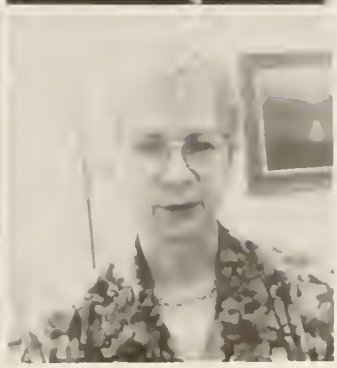

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Senior Jay Mullen prepares to score for the Wesleyan Lacrosse Club.

Seniors James Barnes, Polly Edmonds and Joelle Machia take time out from chorale recruiting during the Admissions Open House.

During the Founder's Day Convocation, Sherry Mattson and Jim Abraham were awarded National Youth Service Awards in recognition of their contributions to community service.

Seniors '94

The Real View

Reality. It's been portrayed in so many ways, but a universal theme is that being in college is NOT real. Over and over again, we are told that when we hit the "real world," then we will understand what life is about. Yes, in some ways we are preparing for new experiences in reality, but has college been a vacuum void of "reality?"

Years of education are supposedly designed to prepare me for what has become cliched as the "real world." After spending the first twenty years of my life in an institutionalized setting, I am suddenly expected to be capable of leaping with complete confidence into a world that has been presented to me in terms of the future, as if my experience here has been somehow detached from reality. So an inescapable question arises: How much of what I have known here qualifies as "real"? Has college been some sort of fantasy land? Some view it as a time to enjoy life before the chains of our society are slapped on our wrists and ankles, shackeled to the "real" world of careers and jobs. So we are condemned to believe that reality begins when we receive our diplomas, as if the previous four years of our lives have not been a part of reality, but instead, were detached, separate from the rest of the world.

Instead of debating whether or not college is indeed a real world experience, perhaps we should consider this more important question: How real of a person have I become? Have I considered the important questions of life, such as the existence of God and my own existence? Have I made the most of my experiences or have I dodged my responsibilities? Have I balanced work and play? Have I developed into a real contributing member of the human race? Or have I reinforced the idea that I have not experienced reality?

Leaving college is as painful an experience as leaving any environment where we have had a significant experience. Yet there is contentment in knowing that what has happened to us here is very real indeed. If we are afraid to look for some sort of meaning in our existence, then yes, college could be a fantasy land. But the fact is that it has been a sincere and very real part of our lives - -made of real people, real struggles, real changes, and thankfully, real growth.

It's not a matter of leaving, so much as it is a matter of growing. How "real" has college been? I guess that depends on whether or not we are willing to be real. *~Matt Rowe '94*

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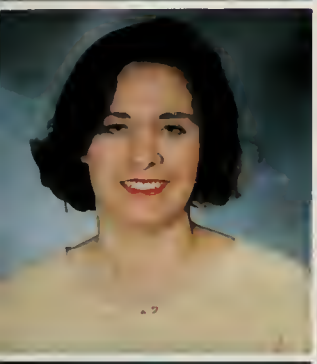

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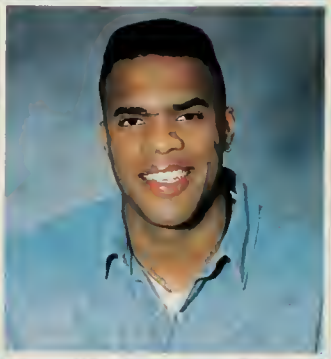

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Career Views

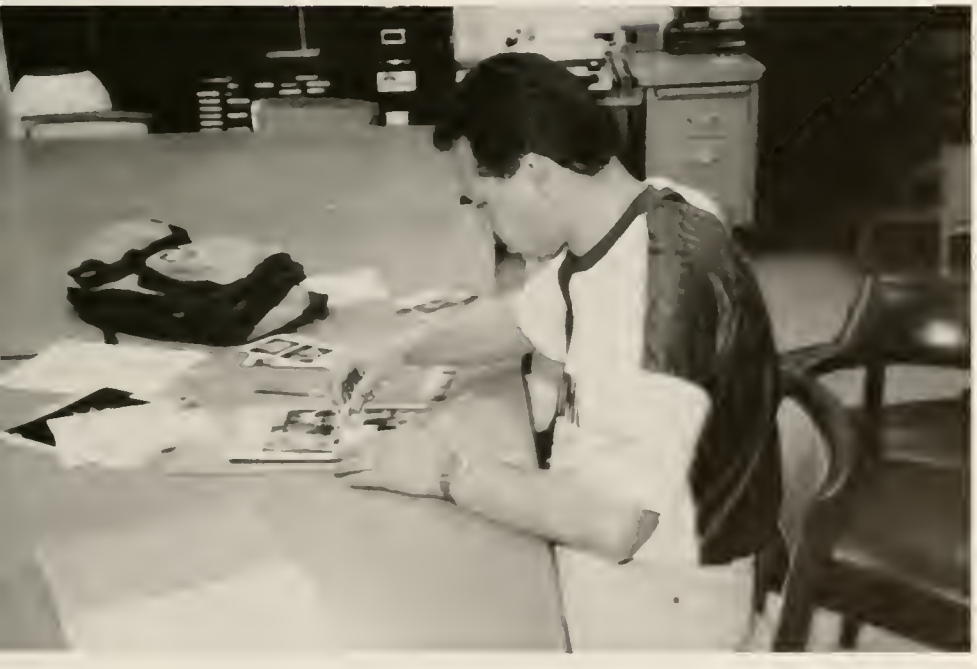
Wesleyan's Career Services Office readies students for job market.

Senior year is the time when many Wesleyan seniors take advantage of the range of services offered by the Career Services Office. Located on the second floor of the Benedum Campus Center, it is coordinated by Mrs. Barbara Morrissette. Its main objective is to give students the skills necessary to succeed in the job market. The office also offers career planning classes such as Senior Job Search, which is taught three times a year, resume and cover letter critiquing services and seminars regarding specific needs of different jobs in a variety of fields. The Career Services Office also maintains a resource library that offers a wide range of graduate school information.

A highlight of the services provided by the office is Sigi Plus, an interactive program which helps the students who are not quite certain of their career goals. Sigi helps the student develop a personal action plan for career decisions and coursework. In addition, students are able to establish a credential file which serves as a resource for recommendations.

The most recent addition to the Career Services Office programs is the Alumni Career Network Service. Established in 1993, this program links seniors with successful alumni who are established in a range of professions and who might be able to offer advice, contacts, or even interviews to graduating seniors.

The Career Services Office is a popular place on campus for not only seniors, but also underclassmen who are vying for the extra edge in the always competitive job market. Whether it's a career or an internship, Mrs. Morrissette has the inside track for Wesleyan students.
~Annemarie Coene



Tammy Clowdus and Kari Carpenter, ABOVE LEFT, enjoy the CAB carnival and picnic held during spring semester. Graphic design is a hot new career, and Alan Riches is getting a head start on his by designing the Murmurmontis *cover for this edition, LEFT.*

Juniors

The Real View

CRUNCH TIME! Like a 20-page paper that's only about 10 pages long and due in about 20 minutes, Junior year hits the conscience like a speeding rubber bullet. WHOA! Where has the time gone? Was it really only two years ago that we were *freshmen*, desperately seeking our identity on campus and trying to decide our life's fate? *Two years* have seemingly flown by; and now, we are only one step away from that goal: Senior year and graduation. What are we going to do?

Junior year is that time in students' lives when they begin to realize that the so-called real world is only two years away. After this realization, further dawnings of the conscience occur: the future is practically here. Just like in high school, a third-year college student starts looking at schools— graduate schools, so that the coveted Master's (and thus career advancement) can be achieved. And, just like in high school, it's time to buckle down and really hit the books, in pursuit of that extra-high GPA that could bring in fellowships and grants, besides admission. Some students take advantage of the latest learning trend, internships, in hopes of gaining practical experience in their field of study, and of course, the extra entry on the resume. Students also begin visits to the Career Services Office, seeking advice about resumes and skills testing. Preparation for LSAT and GED tests are common as well, as students start the path toward the "real world."

Of course, Junior year is not all study habits and career preparation. There are fun times, as well. Juniors are well-established in the college community, and many are in leadership positions in organizations and even in the classroom, such as lab assistants and student work studies who grade quizzes and help keep teachers prepared for class. Students in their third year are often well-known in the social community, as well, especially the Greek leaders.

By the end of Junior year, it's hard to believe that THREE years of college life have flown by and Senior year is upon us. In some ways, Junior year is non-eventful, since many friends have been made and traditions have been set; yet in other ways, it is very eventful, as students focus on their studies more and and yet try to maintain the traditions of their college career — it's almost like freshman year, as priorities change and time management skills must be mastered again. Some say it's just like sophomore year, since so much has been established, yet so much must still be found out. But it's nothing like Senior year— so it's time to move on and head that way! ~ *Joni Burke*

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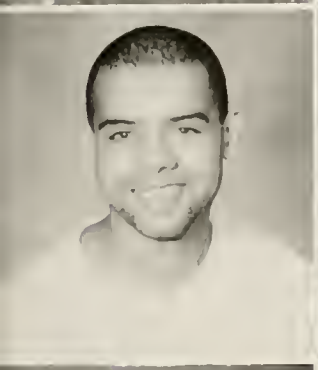

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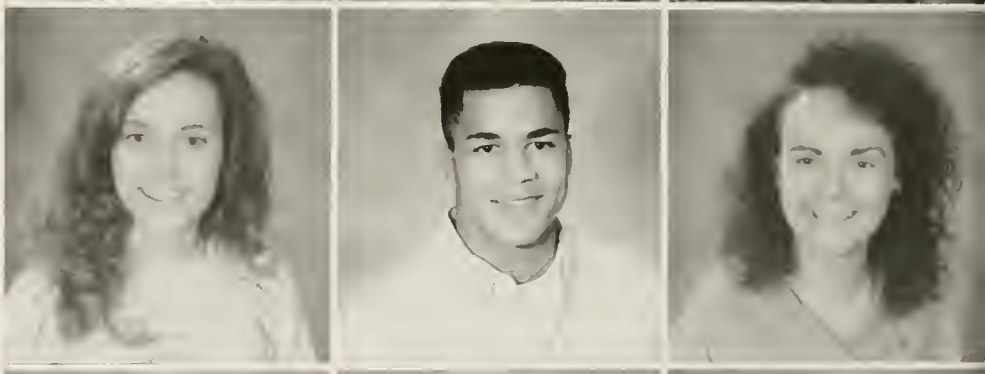

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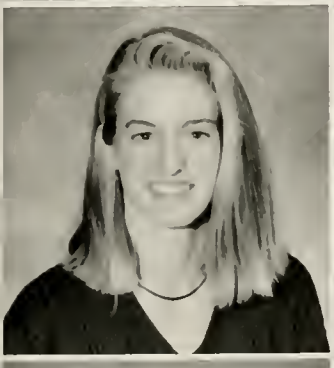

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The always popular ***Second Nature*** *consisting of Jeremy James, Troy Quillen, James Atha, Rich Smith and Jim Abraham performs at President Courtice's house during a reception held Graduation Weekend.*

LaShawn Boyd and Daryl Tate perform a duet at the 1994 Nurses Pinning Ceremony.

Murmurmontis *editor Joni Burke checks to see that her editing notes on her pages are complete.*

The Real View

I'm a sophomore. A second year student. What does this mean? I wasn't sure, so I checked in a dictionary to see if there were any clues, but it simply said "a student in his or her second year in college or secondary school." So there I was, stuck in the limbo of sophomorism (not to be mistaken with sophism, an argument correct in form but embodying a subtle fallacy.) I moved onto the next definition that had the same root word, *sophomoric*. Using my skills of logic, I deduced that since sophomoric is the adjective form of sophomore, it described a sophomore. Sophomoric is defined as "being overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature." Bummer. Basically I'm a know-it-all who knows nothing, and acts like an idiot to boot. And I thought that finishing freshmen year meant there were certain perks.

Actually, when you think about it, the definition of sophomoric can be used (OK, stretched) to help us understand what being a sophomore is all about. The part I identify with is "being overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed." Poorly informed. As sophomores, we've generally completed the basic "100 level" classes for our field of study; and therefore we are full of knowledge, yet there is so much more for us to learn. We are "know-it-alls" in terms of the college community; we know the ins and outs of registration and exams; we know when Aladdin is open; we know when the mail comes during the day and approximately how much time it takes to get distributed; we know the times on all four faces of the Chapel clock and how to use that to our advantage when we're late for class; we know who's a member of which Greek organization; we know what class to take with whom and that Tuesday/Thursday 1:25 classes during Spring Semester can be a killer on those beautiful April afternoons. In short, it seems that we know everything about Wesleyan that is important to know, yet there is much more to learn— about life, about our field of study, and about ourselves.

During sophomore year, we enter what are considered level 200 classes in our major or zero in on a field of study that we might like to do for the rest of our lives. Graduation seems so far away in September, but by May, we realize that it's nearly upon us; it's only two years away, and the previous two years have flown by with lightening speed. By sophomore year, the faculty and administration know you better, and so do your peers. The organizations that you are in look to you for leadership for the future, and we are either ready to step into the shoes or learn to be ready. The initial idealism from freshmen year has worn off as we realize that our "home among the hills" might not be as wonderful as we first presumed, yet we fight for it nonetheless, condemning it when it is wrong, praising it when it is right, and pushing always for its improvement. All of this contributes to our ever increasing knowledge, and yet we continue to learn— in our classes, in our activities, from our friends and from the very home itself.

The other aspect of the definition is "immature" which is defined as "lacking complete development." Well, of course. Most of us are not even 21 when we finish our second year studies; of course, we are not fully developed, physically, emotionally, intellectually or spiritually. And being in college is supposed to contribute to that development. While this does not give us a free pass to be insane and moronic, acting without thought, it does give us a chance to make the occasional mistake, to kick back every so often, and of course, to continue to develop.

I guess the only truly negative thing about being sophomoric is the behavior that can result from being "overconfident of knowledge," which can be damaging to not only others, but ourselves as well. Yet, we must act with confidence, believing that the knowledge and skills we have acquired are to the benefit of ourselves and humanity.

I am a sophomore. Am I therefore, sophomoric? Yes, I am. *~Regina Snyder*

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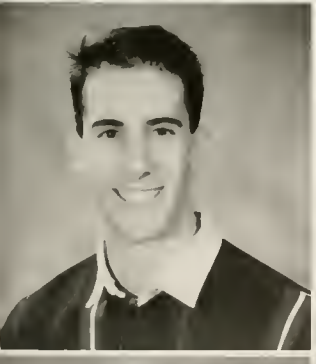

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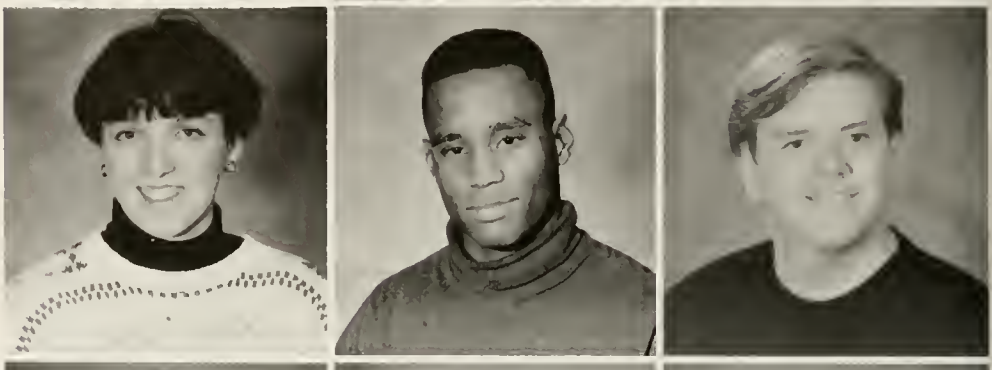

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At the Spring Awards Ceremony, many underclassmen were honored for academic achievement; Junior Ed Wilcher received the American Bible Society Award, presented to him by Dr. Arthur Holmes.

During Christmas on Campus, the theatre applied makeup to participants. Mark Norman, ABOVE, was a theatre volunteer. Brad Leszcynski, RIGHT, is eager to leave for the summer, but first he must figure out how to pack everything into his car.

The Real View

Life is a journey. While this is probably a cliché, it's very true. We navigate ourselves down this long road full of twists and turns and back roads full of dead trees and pot holes. Yet, like a country drive on a Sunday afternoon, this road of life is also full of pleasant surprises and wonderful experiences.

The latest exit on the road of life was labeled COLLEGE, THE WORLD, NEXT 4 YEARS. I had been journeying through an area called High School for quite sometime, and after about four years I found myself back on the interstate (where we all converge at some point) and I was looking for some place to go next. There were several exits to choose from, such as MARRIAGE and WORK, but the college one was the most intriguing. With my parents' cheers in the background, I veered right and found myself in a sub territory of COLLEGE, called West Virginia Wesleyan. It was, well, interesting. First, I had to move into a dormitory, and take a roommate, which wasn't so bad. She was new to College as well, and so we shared that bond. One of my biggest dilemmas was fitting the rest of my life into my room. Not all of it fit at first, but I learned to compromise and both my material goods and my feelings were spared, even if it did take a little time and cause a little pain.

I took a left turn at the corner of Orientation and started toward Freshmen Seminar, where all the others were going. At one point, we all got out and carpooled in groups, driven by a teacher. Actually, they were MORE than teachers, they were PROFESSORS! They were also friends and companions. After a couple of weeks down that road, we looped back to where we had been picked up, only it wasn't the same place, exactly. The new place we were at was a side road of Classes, and so it seemed the same place, but we were now following a different course, the Academic route. There were a couple of potholes along the way to Calculus, but Mr. Berry helped me through them. Western Civ. II was very easy to navigate once Dr. Mahoney gave me the road map which included suggestions on what not to do in his class. The other roads were much the same way: as long as I followed the road map given (the professors called them syllabi) and took a couple of side trips to the tutors I was generally OK.

Another road I encountered was the one called Afterwards. This road was lined with all kinds of organizations and activities for when classes were done, such as volunteer service and sororities. This was a great road, but sometimes I got so involved that I got lost and had a difficult time making it back to Classes. Eventually I learned how to manage my time and I was able to make the trip between Classes and Afterwards with little trauma.

The interesting thing about the College road is that after about nine months, you leave College for the summer, and then come back. The exit route for the people who have been there the longest is called Graduation. I have a couple of years before I reach that exit: my exit this time around is called Summer Vacation, Home, Next Three Months. *~Michelle Baldwin*

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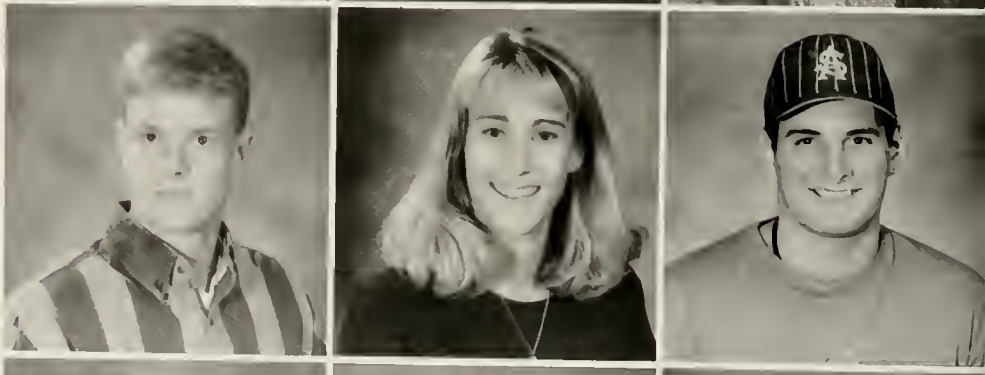

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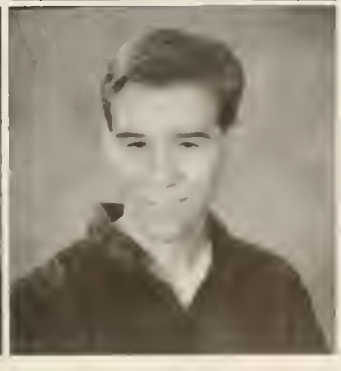

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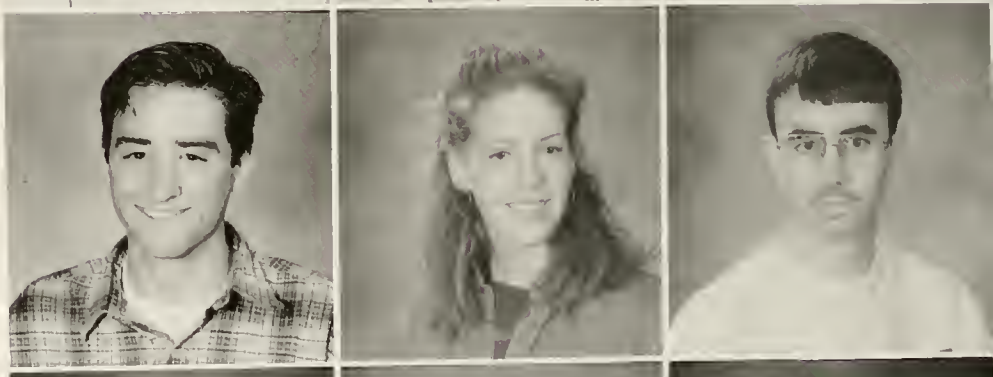

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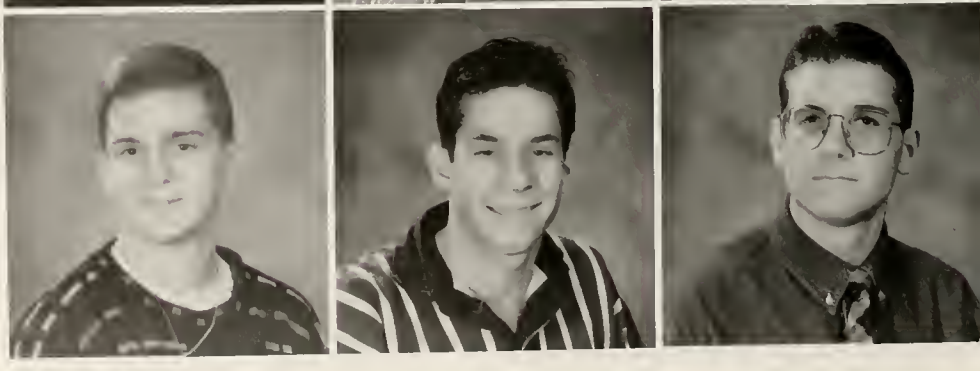

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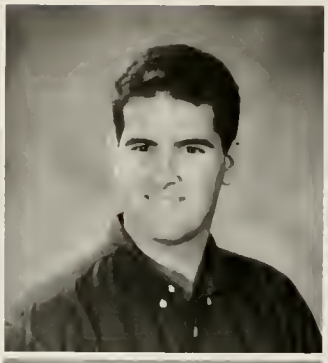

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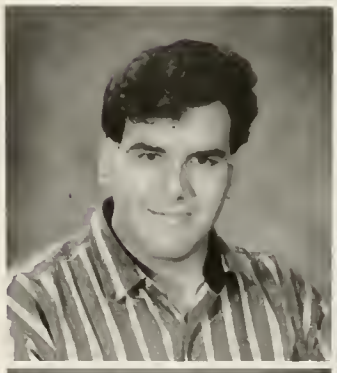

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Academics

Kim Farnsworth and Keri Leach watch as Joe Wiest explains a physics lab.

Mark DeFoe takes a few minutes to visit with fellow colleagues.

John Urquhart, Rob Rupp, Tom Mann, Dan Keegan, and Anona Berry socialize before Baccalaureate services.

Dan Keegan discusses aspects of three dimensional art with his students.

Linda Sabak prepares for her faculty recital in the Chapel.

Nancy Alfred
Nursing

Arminta Baldwin
English

Peter Bercovitz
Religion

Michael Berry
Mathematics

Howard Bright
Sociology

Rich Calef
Psychology

Margaret Campbell
Nursing

Herbert Coston
History

Boyd Creasman
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Anthony Davies
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G. Mark DeFoe
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Alice Dillon
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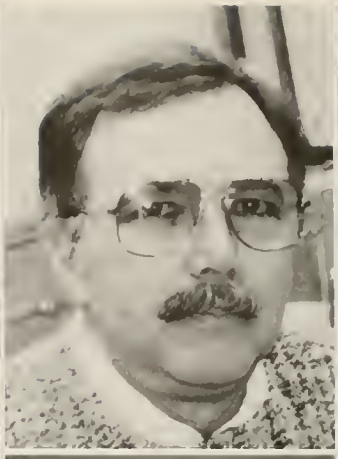

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Michael Ervin
Business

Jean Fruh
Physical Education

Lillian Halverson
Human Ecology

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Chemistry

Arthur Holmes
Religion

Barbara Kean
Education

Daniel Keegan
Art

Judy Knorr
Learning Center

Shawn Kuba
Learning Center

Gretchen Lynn
Computer Science

William Mahoney
History

William Mallory
English

Judy Martin
Library Science

Edward McBride
Physics & Engineering

Rodger McCormick
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W. Irene McKinney
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David Milburn
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Kumaran Nair
Economics

Fredrick Peterson
Sociology

Frank Plass
Campus Security

Albert Popson
Physics & Engineering

Nancy Porter
Learning Center

Sandra Presar
Communication

Vijaya Rao
Sociology

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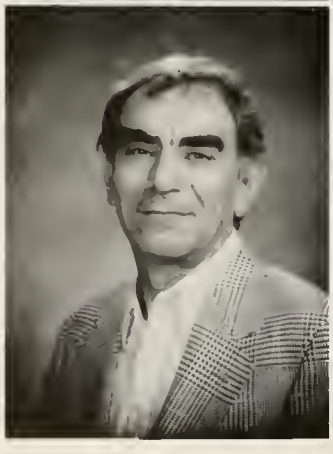
Marjorie Trusler
Modern Languages



John Urquhart
Dramatic Arts

John Warner
Sociology

Kenneth Welliver
Religion

Joseph Wiest
Physics & Engineering

Thomas Williams
Education

Paul Withey
Physics & Engineering

David Sheppard and Kumaran Nair socialize at the faculty banquet.

GREEKS

What a VIEW

Students on campus were able to recognize members of the Greek sororities and fraternities as they walked to class or when they went out. Female freshmen and transfer students got the chance to meet members of the four sororities at the sorority picnic sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Male students were given the chance to meet fraternity members by going to one of the four fraternities during a party. The sororities and fraternities also made themselves visible by participating in Christmas on Campus and Homecoming. This year marked the first time Wesleyan held the All Greek Leadership Conference. One of the activities during the conference gave the Greeks the opportunity to talk to a panel of people from the Buckhannon community in order to come up with ways to improve the image the Greeks have on and off campus.

Brothers of Phi Sigma Phi enjoy the day away from campus.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta enjoy riding on their first place float during the parade.

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta eat as many marshmellows as they can fit in their mouths at their fall retreat.

Dave Ashbaugh puts the halo on Andy Hoellein before the Theta Xi Christmas Formal.

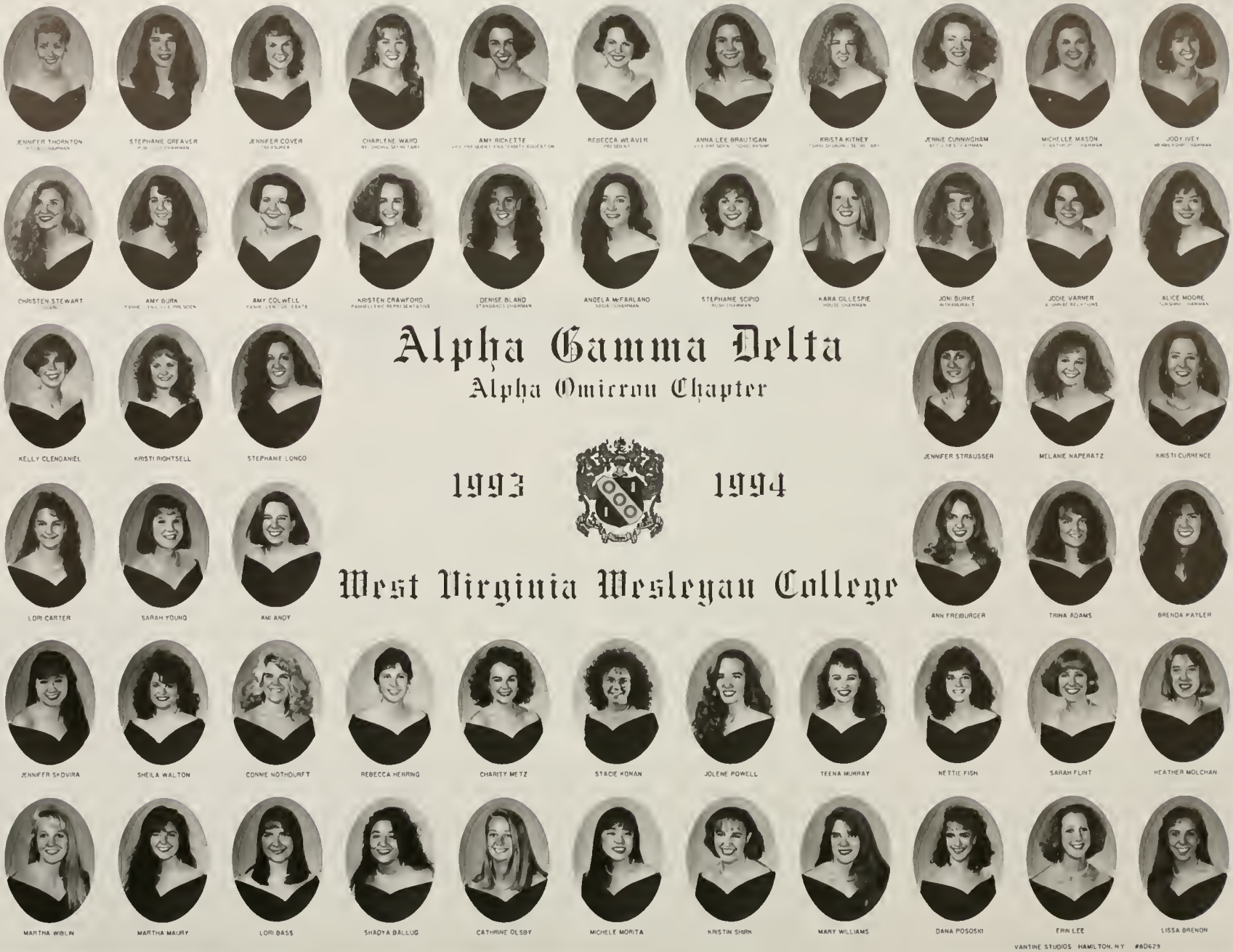
Brenda Kayler and Stephanie Scipio cut the lemons and limes for the punch to get ready for the fall rush parties.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Phi take time for a quick picture in front of their house before going to class.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha relax after the last event of Greek Week, which was tug-o-war.

Tracey Miles and Lisa Ward enjoy their Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Formal.

The brothers of Theta Xi prepare for their annual Hippie Friday party.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STACIE KONAN
JOLENE POWELL
TEENA MURRAY
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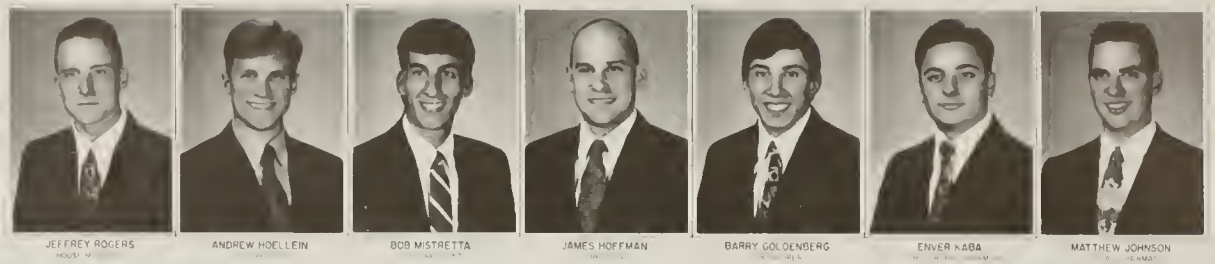
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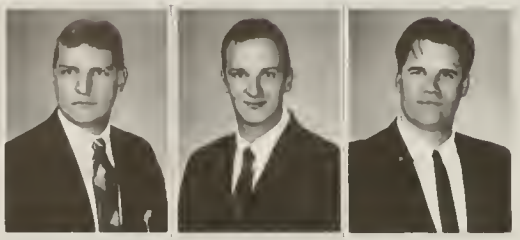
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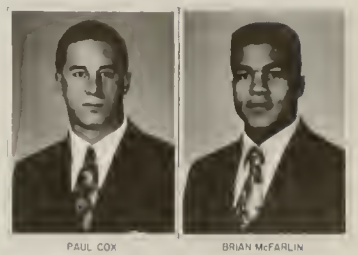
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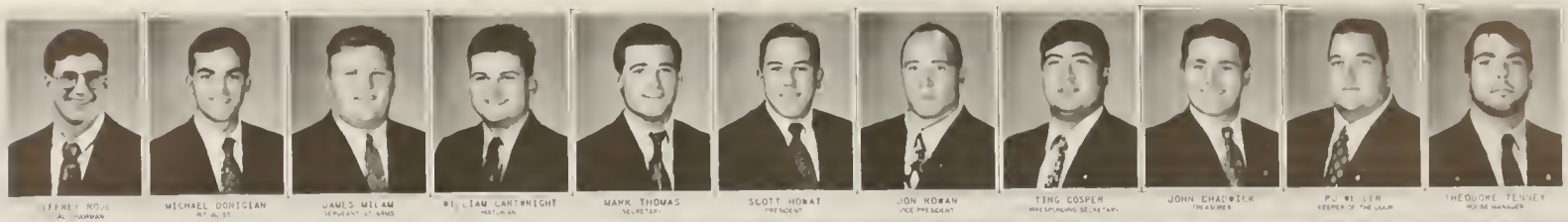

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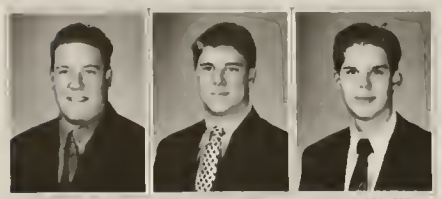

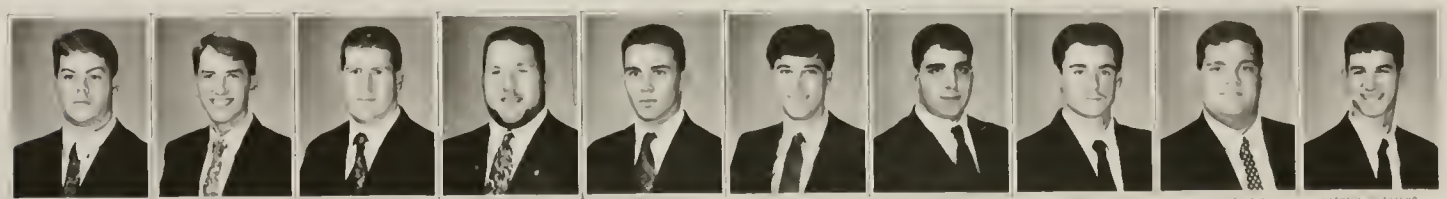

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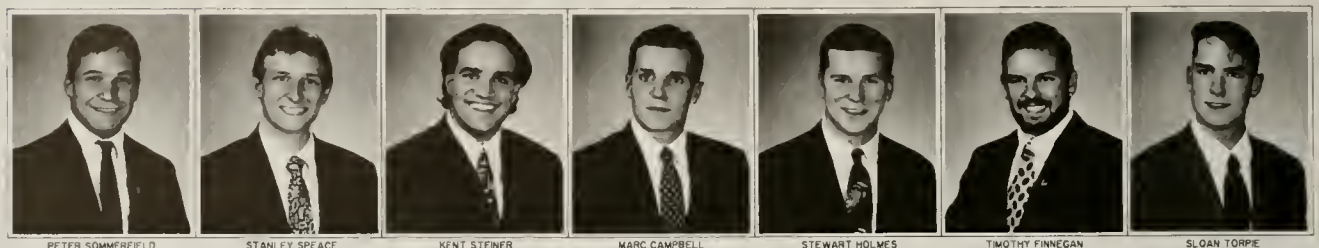

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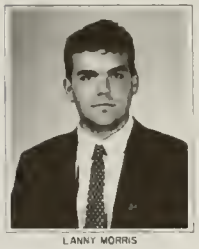

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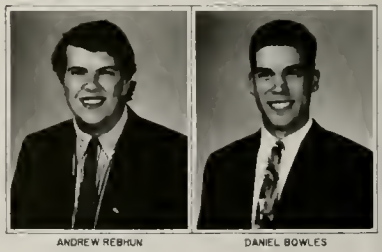

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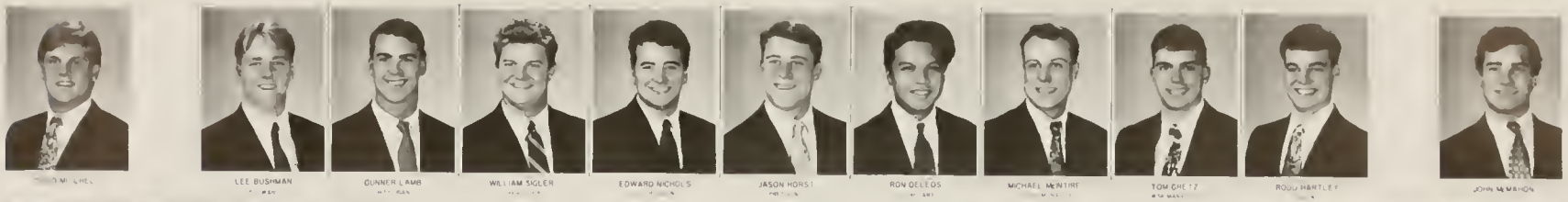

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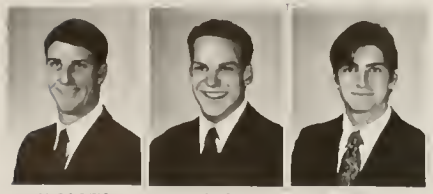

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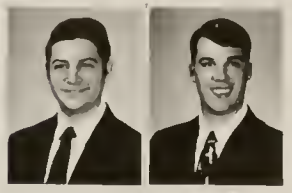

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Theta Xi brothers race down the final stretch of the bed race course to clinch their first place finish in this event. They finished in second place in the over all standings.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi receive moral support that helps them beat Alpha Xi Delta in the tug-o-war competition. This victory helped them come in second place in Greek Week

Members of Alpha Xi Delta pull as hard as they can to come in second in this competition. Althongh they came in second in tug-o-war, they still won Greek Week

Greek Week

The week that the Greek organizations anticipate every year took place May 17-23. Greek Week gave the members of the fraternities and sororities a chance to show off their athletic abilities and skills.

Some of the activities that the sororities participated in were volleyball, tennis, water polo, and oval events. Among the activities that the fraternities participated in were water volleyball, water polo, wrestling, the bed race, and the boat race. These activities were done as much for fun as for the competition. Members from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council were present at every event to make sure the participants practiced good sportsmanship and did not get out of control.

The sorority that finished Greek Week in first place was Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Delta Pi came in second place, while Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha finished third and fourth, respectively. The champion for the fraternities, for the tenth year in a row, was Kappa Alpha. Coming in a close second was Theta Xi, while Chi Phi finished third and Phi Sig finished fourth.

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta prepare for the tug-o-war competition against Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chi Phi brothers put everything they have into finishing the bed race. Chi Phi finished Greek Week in third place.

ORGANIZATIONS

What a VIEW

Organizations on campus were kept busy throughout the year by the many different activities. All the organizations came together to make the Wesleyan Open House a success. New and returning students were given a chance to sign up to join new groups at the Organizaional Fair. Publications, such as the *Murmurmontis* and the *Pharos*, worked all year to meet their deadlines in order to put their editions out on time. Organizations like Christian Life Council sponsored activities like rec night, where anybody was welcome to play volleyball or other games. CLC also put together a hayride, which took place in September for all CLC organizations. Campus organizations gave students an opportunity to meet new people and get involved in campus life.

Liz Sechler carefully reads the copy in the *Pharos* to make sure it is ready to print.

Ken Ferrell, Mrs. Porter, and Joni Burke work to finish the yearbook after graduation.

Michelle Morita answers questions at the Open House.

Members of CLC play volleyball during rec night.

ACADEMIC CLUBS AND HONORARIES

Wesleyan academic clubs and honoraries served two purposes: recognition of students' outstanding academic achievement; and, promotion of excellence and contributions within specific fields of study. These various groups provided an opportunity for students and faculty to share ideas and promote their respective academic fields. Often such groups would host guest speakers and sponsor field trips to places of interest to each group's professional goals. Some of the local honorary chapters competed for recognition at the national level by sending representatives to national conventions. A few academic clubs participated in fund-raising activities. All of Wesleyan's clubs and honoraries provided excellent opportunities for students to share mutual interests in their majors.

Beta Beta Beta

Row 1: Jodi McCormick, Michele Fleak, Dr. Gregg, Andy Hoellein, Don Mason, Tamaryn Clowdus, Kari Carpenter. *Row 2:* Jackie Luisi, Brad Mitchell, Kim Gum, Michelle Mason, Kara Gillespie, Kristie Lowther, Amy Burke, Kelly Lohan, Amy Johnston, Sally Gum, Dawn Mitchell, Marciea Evick, Sandra Drake, Amy Bisson, Phil Adkins. Row 3: Scott Young, Jason Rasner, Dr. Colson, Bill Cartwright, Dr. Sullivan, Mike Shackleford, Beth Santmire, David Watson, Karif Carroll, Ron Griffith.

Benzene Ring

Row 1: Trent Girard, Traci Cowger, Eric Meadows. *Row 2:* Brad Mitchell, Julie Davis, Jonathan Joyce. *Row 3:* Jim Wood, David Watson.

Delta Mu Delta

Row 1: Rob Adams, Nichole Wilson. *Row 2:* Marty Rinard, Brian Matney, Liz Sechler.

Engineering/Physics Club

Row 1: James Liu, Dr. Withey, Dr. Popson, Joe Sutton, Jason Higginbotham, Kim Farnsworth, Keri Leach. *Row 2:* Zachary Hixon, Jonathan Morang, Bill Carpenter, Richie Cropp, Valerie Keefer, Gary Nichols, Dr. Wiest.

Hallam Math Honorary

Row 1: Heidi Abbott, Jodi McCormick, Pam Miltenberger, Mindy Shaffer, Elizabeth Voyer. *Row 2:* Connie Nothdurft, Ashley Boone, Chad Wilfong, Andy Currence.

Honors Committee

Row 1: Heidi Abbott, Liz Sechler, Kim Farnsworth. *Row 2:* Meredith Swisher, Alicia Webb, Sarah Gould, Erin Ruegg. *Row 3:* Valerie Shaheen, Kristen Colebank, Holly Tunning.

Human Ecology Club

Row 1: Dr. Halverson, Wendy Brock, Alyssa Beshore. *Row 2:* Mrs. Petitto, Heather Blood, Theresa Jenkins, Tara Thomas. *Row 3:* Cecilia Allen, Marie Kellogg, Susan Dudick, Caroline Gaudet.

Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1: Allison Hill, Jennifer Strausser. *Row 2:* Connie Nothdurft, Wendy Braswell, Beth Lewis. *Row 3:* Jennifer Cover, Jody Ivey. *Row 4:* Kent Litzenberger.

Lambda Pi Eta

Row 1: Danny Akers. *Row 2:* Allison Hagy, Maria Adams, Anna Brautigan, Carey Fredricksen, Niki Grimanis. *Row 3:* Ms. Long, Carolee Bennett, Nathan Elsner, Jennifer Thornton, Jennifer Bernhard, Mrs. Presar.

Mortar Board

Row 1: Scott Menefee, Elizabeth Aldridge. *Row 2:* Kim Farnsworth, Scott Howat, Jennifer Thornton, Sherry Mattson, Liz Sechler, Eric Meadows. *Row 3:* Rob Adams, Jodi McCormick, Connie Nothdurft, Kara Gillespie, Wendy Braswell. *Row 4:* Bill Carpenter, Scott Young, Bill Cartwright, Mike Farnsworth, Dan Kovatch.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Row 1: Rob Adams, Melinda Lapan, Alison Haupt. *Row 2:* Sherry Mattson, Wendy Braswell, Mel Briggs. *Row 3:* Liz Sechler, Eric Meadows, Kassie Shoup.

Phi Kappa Phi

Row 1: Sherry Mattson, Wendy Braswell. *Row 2:* Liz Sechler, Derek Steed, Eric Meadows.

Psi Chi

Row 1: Teena Muray, Melinda Lapan, Elaine Ware, Mel Briggs. *Row 2:* Kelly Martin, Alison Haupt, Niki Grimanis, Sherilynn Dean. *Row 3:* Dan Allen, Hope Kinison, Sarah Gould, John Chadwick, Chris Coons.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Row 1: J.B. Thornton, Debi Williams. *Row 2:* Myra Era, Melissa Baker, Lori Bass, Michele Morita, Jolene Powell. *Row 3:* Vicki Ray, Sarah Shaffer, Tracy Alexander, Colleen O'Reilly, Stephanie Southall, Christen Stewart, Arlana Smith, Elizabeth Aldridge. *Row 4:* Polly Edmonds, Connie Nothdurft, Mindy Summer, Regina Snyder, Jennifer Klixbull, Ashley Boone.

Sigma Tau Delta

Row 1: Dr. Creasman, Mary Burch, Ali Moore, Suzanne Fehl, Sarah Shaffer. *Row 2:* Kelly Criste, Jen Skovira, Becky Safstrom, Sarah Gould. *Row 3:* Polly Edmonds, Kathleen Schwartz, Ronnie Henry, John Dameron *Row 4:* Stephanie Hainer, Matt Martin, Dave Yacubian, Kristen Colebank, Charity Metz. *Row 5:* Dr. DeFoe, Anastasia Brezna, Aaron Smith, Leland Vincent. *Row 6:* Robert Funk, R. J. Gibson.

Sociology Club

Row 1: Aracoma Sapanski, Heidi Abbott, Debbie Buchanan, Elaine Ware, Katherine Kimes. *Row 2:* Rob Millwater, Becky Safstrom, Angela Lupardus, Dr. Warner. *Row 3:* Kwesi McGill, Hope Kinnison.

4-H Club

Row 1: Darla Kalb, Jenny Barker. *Row 2:* Becky Hartley, Lynn Braun, Kristi Lowther. *Row 3:* Jodie Varner, Cheryl Nestor, Kerri Hall, Mike Shackleford.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Campus government played an important role in the Wesleyan Community by providing students a voice in campus affairs. Several groups played roles in campus government this year: Community Council, Class Officers, College Republicans, Residence Hall Council, Peace and Justice Committee, and Young Democrats.

College Republicans and Young Democrats were open clubs that gave students a chance to pursue political interests on campus. From holding elections to circulating health-care petitions, students had much to choose from. The Peace and Justice Committee was active with projects such as Habitat for Humanity and the OXFAM Fast for Hunger. The committee helped Wesleyan see the problems others were facing and how students could use their talents to help.

Residence Hall Council gave students an open forum for discussion and suggestions pertaining to conditions of the dorms and of the food service. The class officers were elected by their respective classes to organize class-wide efforts and to represent the interests of their class before Community Council and the Administration. In addition, Freshmen Council was an organization consisting of one representative from each Freshmen Seminar Group. This organization attended to the needs of freshmen in general.

Community Council consisted of elected and appointed members, although its meetings were open for others to attend. Community Council was the organization that encompassed all organizations and students on campus and provided them an opportunity to express their feelings about current policies and those projects under consideration by the College.

Community Council

Row 1: Tom Neumark, Teena Murray, Anna Brautigan, Rick Foose. *Row 2:* Mike Kuba, Adrienne White, Lisa Mullett, Josh Loeb. *Row 3:* Tracy Alexander, Mindy Craig, Mike Lederer, Jill Strahin, Mike Farnsworth, Lorie Carter. *Row 4:* Mike Webber, Josh Seese, Bill Cartwright, Tod Donhauser.

Senior Class Officers

Row 1: Colleen Lane, President. *Row 2:* Jay Mullen, Vice President; Lori Carter, Secretary/Treasurer.

Junior Class Officers

Charity Metz, Vice President; Jill Strahn, President; Ali Moore, Secretary/Treasurer.

Sophomore Class Officers

Tom Newmark, Secretary/Treasurer; Jolene Powell, Vice-President; Mike Webber, President.

Freshmen Council

Row 1: Candi Kitchen, Lisa Mullett, Jenny Hill, Tricia Coppinger. *Row 2:* Marla Jordon, Lovelle LaCourse, Amanda Myers, Adrienne White. *Row 3:* Robby Rhinehart, Josh Seese.

College Republicans

Row 1: Rob Raffety, Vince Kania, Rob Millwater. *Row 2:* Brad Mitchell, Ryan North, Christopher Stains.

Peace and Justice Committee

Row 1: Sherry Mattson, Sandra Pennell, Keri Leach. *Row 2:* Aaron Basko, Kelley Jones, Tod Donhauser.

Residence Hall Council

Row 1: Renee Krug, Alice Babson, Adrienne White, Josh Loeb. *Row 2:* Kristina Meuse, Eric Snyder, Josh Seese, Ryan Raible.

Young Democrats

Row 1: Sherri Talkington, Jolene Powell, Stacie Konan, Tom Neumark. *Row 2:* Dave Nichols, Kerri Hall, Paula Klotzbach.

FRESH NEW FACES

Apart from the usual organizations on campus, two groups got their start this year as new organizations. Both of these groups helped students deal with real-world problems, from different ends of the spectrum. The Bobcat Bus group was an organization created with the help of the sororities on campus. This group sold passes to use the Bobcat Bus, a school van that made trips around Buckhannon for students who had no transportation or did not want to walk. The Bobcat Bus gave students the opportunity to avoid danger or injury when making their own transportation arrangements.

STOP, or Students Together Opposing Prejudice, was a group aimed at helping the campus become more aware of the problems that prejudice can cause. Through skits, programs and other projects, STOP gave students a chance to see the many ways they can help end prejudice, not only here on campus, but everywhere.

Bobcat Bus

Row 1: Tim Hull, Bonni Robertson, Alison Haupt, Anne Barker, Mrs. Lively. Row 2: Susan Henderson, Michelle Miller, Leah Murray, Stacia Speicher, Ron DeLeos. *Row 3:* Mike Lederer, Blair Willis, Elizabeth Stiff, Lee Bushman.

STOP

Row 1: Heidi Abbott, Juliet Addison, Emily Hill. *Row 2:* Julia McKinney, Lynn Braun, Kerri Hall, Sara Grady.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Opportunities for musical entertainment abounded on campus with four major performing groups: the Concert Band, the Jazz Band, the Concert Chorale, and Concentus Vocum. Each group had several performances each year, and the Jazz Band and Concert Chorale scheduled tours to different regions of the country during the spring.

Concert Band was an open organization, one where any student who wanted to participate was given the opportunity. They performed various music ranging from classical to modern compositions. The Concert Band gave a fall and spring concert, in addition to playing at the Commencement Ceremony.

The Jazz Band consisted of playing members who were auditioned for each part. The Jazz Band performed fall and spring concerts, as well as a tour of the East Coast during spring break. In addition, the Jazz Band performed for parents and students during Graduation Weekend.

The Concert Chorale was also selected on an audition basis. It performed for Freshmen Convocation, Festival of Lessons and Carols, and Commencement. In addition to its spring concert, the Chorale planned a tour for the end of January term. To ready themselves for their rigorous schedule, members of the Concert Chorale had their annual Chorale Camp at Camp Horseshoe.

Concentus Vocum was a group chosen from the members of Concert Chorale. It gave fall and spring concerts on campus, in addition to several off-campus performances. The musical repertoire of Concentus was similar to that of the Chorale: diverse.

Concert Band

Jim Abraham, James Anthos, Khristi Armentrout, Cynthia Arroyo, Kelly Arthur, Melissa Baker, Sara Bargeloh, Jennifer Barker, Ashley Boone, Stewart Campbell, Kristen Colebank, Gabe Collins, Myra Era, Ken Ferrell, Nettie Fish, Stephanie Gebhard, Toni Gusic, Elizabeth Hutcherson, Jen Klixbull, Kathy Long, Brian Matney, Jodi McCormick, Brad Mitchell, David Nichols, Gary Nichols, Paul Pippin, Jolene Powell, Troy Quillen, Ryan Raible, Erin Ruegg, Phil Schoolcraft, Josh Seese, Brian Smith, Rich Smith, Heidi Staats, David Staub, Wendy Staub, Pedro Strawder, Terri Tetrick, J. B. Thornton, Scott Travis, Shane Vassar, Mike Webber, Blair Willis.

Jazz Band

Jim Abraham, James Atha, Lynn Braun, Gabe Collins, Sarah DeBarr, Stephanie Gebhard, Jeremy James, Krista Kitney, Jodi McCormick, Dr. Milburn, David Nichols, Connie Northdurft, Paul Pippin, Troy Quillen, Brian Smith, Rich Smith, David Staub, Pedro Strawder, J. B. Thornton, Scott Travis, Greg Tutwiler, Mike Webber

Concert Chorale

Elizabeth Aldridge, Tracy Alexander, LaShawn Anderson, Tiffany Arnold, James Barnes, Lori Bass, Jackie Bennett, Steve Benson, Beth Bohman, Brian Bollinger, LaShawn Boyd, Julie Brannon, Dustin Bush, Camesha Cooper, Kathleen Cooper, Mindy Craig, Kelly Criste, David Curtis, Polly Edmonds, Nathan Elsner, Myra Era, Sheryl Harbaugh, Jon Hicks, Laura Holoski, Kelly Jones, Steve Landberg, Kent Litzenberger, Joelle Machia, Brian Matney, Matt McClung, Brad Mitchell, Michele Morita, Mike Mozer, Sasha O'Dell, Sandra Pennell, Elizabeth Peters, Vicky Ray, Beverly Sanders, Tommy Schoffler, Josh Seese, Sarah Shaffer, Arlana Smith, Regina Snyder, Stephanie Southall, Amy Stalnaker, Christen Stewart, Peyton Strouth, Daryl Tate, J. B. Thornton, Kris Tranter, Heather Triplett, David Watson, Mike Webber, Christy Wellings, Adrienne White, Ed Wilcher, Karen Williams, Jim Withers, Angela Wood, Trent Zundell.

COMMUNICATIONS

Wesleyan students communicated to each other through a number of student-operated organizations. Practical, hands-on experience in the various fields of journalism was earned with students serving as editors or staff members of the campus newspaper Pharos, the college yearbook Murmurmontis, the literary magazine no go the rickshaw, and the campus radio station C-92 FM. The Publications Board served the interests of all student publications. Members included advisors, editors, a member of Community Council, and the Dean of Students.

The college's radio station C92-FM served not only the campus, but also the general Buckhannon area. C92-FM's music reflected a wide range of tastes from classic rock to New Age Jazz, depending on the interests of the student DJs, who had weekly shows that lasted for a few hours each.

Murmurmontis, the college's yearbook, continued its challenge to provide a comprehensive "view" of a Wesleyan year. Editor Joni Burke, and assistant editors Ken Ferrell and Regina Snyder mastered a new computer system which enabled them to produce this year's book using a more advanced graphics program. Under the guidance of advisor Mrs. Nancy Porter, the major goal of the Murmurmontis staff remains to produce a quality publication within its deadline framework.

Wesleyan's campus literary magazine, no go the rickshaw, was headed by co-editors Kathy Schwarz and Kasie Shoup. Along with advisor Irene McKinney, they compiled short stories, poetry, non-fiction, and artwork by Wesleyan students into a single publication, which was published in the spring.

Co-editors Sarah Gould and Liz Sechler led the small, but talented staff of the weekly campus newspaper, the Pharos, which provided a forum for the ideas of students and faculty, as well as a record of weekly campus news. Dr. Dan Keegan served as the Pharos advisor.

Publications Board

Row 1: Josh Seese. *Row 2:* Liz Sechler, Dan Keegan. *Row 3:* Tracy Alexander, Kathy Schwarz, Sarah Gould.

C-92 FM

Row 1: Dan Swartzendruber, Kelly Arthur, Colleen O'Reilly, Rob Leach. *Row 2:* Mitch Wright, Rod Gunter, Robert Carson, Brian Bollinger. *Row 3:* Rob Adams, Matt Romboldi, Josh Loeb, John Dameron, Keith Akerson. *Row 4:* Mr. Turner, Rob Freeman, Jeff Yearout, John Wigo.

Murmurmontis

Row 1: Heidi Staats, Colleen O'Reilly, Katie Eldridge. *Row 2:* Regina Snyder, Brian Greco, Dave Nichols. *Row 3:* Ken Ferrell, Joni Burke, Matt Martin.

no go the rickshaw . . . .

Aaron Smith, Kathy Schwarz, Kent Steiner.

Pharos

Row 1: Dr. Keegan. *Row 2:* Marty Rinard, Liz Sechler, Sarah Gould, Kristen Colebank. *Row 3:* Matt Martin, Kathy Schwarz, Joe Sutton, Katie Eldridge.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICE AT WESLEYAN: A YEAR IN REVIEW

From the establishment of the Wesleyan Service Corps to the continuation of about 20 established programs, this past year marked the beginning of a renewed commitment by Wesleyan students dedicated to serving the Buckhannon community.

This spring, senior Sherry Mattson and sophomore James Anthos collaborated to form Wesleyan's first Service Corps. Designed to bring people from all walks of student life together, the Corps worked to increase participation in programs and recognition for community service activists. Community Council recognized Wesleyan Service Corps as a student organization and granted the Corps' request for a seat on Council.

The Corps kicked off its campaign with Youth Serve America Day on April 16. Hundreds of students participated in the Children's Festival and other projects, such as preparing homes for the summer and shoveling sawdust at the City Park. At a chapel service focusing on community service, Corps members announced the total hours given in service by Wesleyan students since August. A total of 18,000 hours of service represented the efforts of numerous individuals and organizations.

There were many options open to those who wanted to volunteer in education. Students devoted hours to tutoring at the Homework Workshop at Central Grade School, the Homework Hangout at Valley Green and a similar program at Hinkle Drive, another low-income housing project. Other students shared hundred of books with children through the Read Aloud program at Main Street Elementary, brought the traditions of their respective countries to the students at Academy School, or served as mentors to children in French Creek or Lewis County. Members of the Student Literacy Corps logged hundreds of hours tutoring men and women towards their G.E.D. at Adult Basic Education in Lewis County.

Some service options were more physical in nature. Throughout the year, volunteers cleaned the Buckhannon River, picked up litter along adopted sections of the highway, cleaned up debris after the flood in Buckhannon and teamed up with students from other colleges to build a community center for a community in Philippi and to repair the damage left from the flood in Missouri. Last fall, over 600 students fasted to raise over $700 for Oxfam and experienced for a short time the hunger felt all the time as far away as Somalia and as close as here in Buckhannon.

And then there were the projects that touched the heart. Members of the Greek community teamed up to raise money for a Chi Phi brother seriously injured in a car accident. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta bought presents so children from the Rock Cave Head Start Center would have a merrier Christmas. Hundreds of volunteers donated hours to make Christmas on Campus and the West Virginia Special Olympics Basketball Tournament and Cheerleading Competition successful events.

New community service programs included Senior Pals, the Hinkle Drive Tutoring Program, and the Fred W. Eberle Technical Center. Sophomore Susan Henderson founded and coordinated Senior Pals because she worked at the Senior Center and discovered many elderly citizens were in need of an occasional visitor. Senior Pals were matched with a member of the community whom they visited for at least one hour each week. The Hinkle Drive Tutoring Program grew out of an abundance of tutors at the Homework Hangout hosted at Valley Green. Freshmen Chrissy Bailey and Kelli Rowan worked with members of the community to establish a program similar to the one at Valley Green. For ten hours a week, tutors and children met in the community building to complete homework, read books and play games. Freshman Jack Keen spent numerous hours tutoring students at the Fred W. Eberle Technical Center. These three new programs were founded and received substantial support from the Bonner Scholars.

Volunteers at *Youth Serve America Day* show that community service can be entertaining.

Stacy Konick shows off her hula-hoop skills at the Children's Festival.

Don Splain cleans windows for a senior citizen on *Youth Serve America* Day.

Tutors Steve Birkelbach, Sherry Mattson, Erin Livingston, Heidi Staats, and Rick Foose take a break at the Homework Hangout.

Children enjoy making paper reindeer during Christmas on Campus.

Mindy Foust works with two students at the Homework Hangout.

Randy Sodano cleans windows for a senior citizen on *Youth Serve America Day.*

Tom Newmark watches as a student works on a homework assignment.

Phi Sig brothers help with sawdust at the City Park on *Youth Serve America Day.*

The Bonner Scholars gather together before going to their orientation at Selbyville.

RELIGIOUS LIFE ORGANIZATIONS

Students seeking religious guidance or those just wanting to participate in organizations that supported their beliefs found Wesleyan's religous life organizations filled that bill. Members of the Wesleyan Community were sure to find that the six different organizations on campus helped students find their place in the campus community. Each group was open to anyone who wanted to participate.

Christian Life Council was an "umbrella organization," one that united all of the religious groups and helped them coordinate their activities so that the most people who wanted could participate. In addition, CLC provided a representative to Community Council so that religious organizations could voice their opinions to campus government.

Intervarsity was a group that focused on praise and worship, while providing recreational activities for all those who wanted to attend. In addition to weekly Bible studies, I.V. held prayer meetings and vigils for those interested.

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon were national organizations: groups that had chapters at other colleges and universities. Both organizations placed equal emphasis on religion and community service. Kappa Phi was open to all religious women who wanted to participate, and devout men were invited to join Sigma Theta Epsilon.

LoveShine was an open group that spread God's word through plays, skits, and music, to various audiences throughout the local community. In addition, it gave performances in Elkins and Philippi, as well as at the churches in Buckhannon.

Wesley Fellowship was a group dedicated to pursuing the study and ideals of the Methodist religion. It discussed prominent contemporary moral and ethical issues that directly dealt with religion. Wesley Fellowship was open to all individuals who were interested.

Christian Life Council

Row 1: Dawn Mitchell, Christy Thomas, Rob Adams, Kerri Hall, Kim Farnsworth. Row 2: Rob Millwater, Wendy Staub, Mike Farnsworth, Joe Sutton, Heather Tawes.

Intervarsity

Row 1: Pam Miltenberger, Amy McGill, Michelle Baldwin, Lisa Mullett, Dawn Mitchell, Regina Snyder. *Row 2:* Matt Rowe, Chris Lanham, Jeff Smith, Heather Tawes, Rob Millwater, Jen Shaw. *Row 3:* Jeff Blood, Jay Bazzano, Robby Rhinehart, Zoltan Ludwig, Mike Shackleford, Paul Musilli, Dave Roddy.

Kappa Phi

Row 1: Donna Martinez, Tammy Marciante, Prayerna Bhatia, Cynthia Breece, Kassie Shoup, Ana Richmond, Melissa Baker, Mary Burch. *Row 2:* Sherilyn Dean, Vanessa Beveridge, Mary From, Amy Dykeman, Jo Jo Mearns, Ashley Boone. *Row 3:* Laura Rowden, Jan Smiley, Kerri Hall, Shannon Cottrill, Deborah Cogswell, Jennifer Shaw, Wendy Braswell.

LoveShine

Row 1: Mindy Craig, Dave Roddy, Rob Adams, Joe Sutton, Regina Snyder. *Row 2:* Matt Rowe, Erin Reugg, Heather Tawes, Manda Jones, Christy Thomas, Jen Hanna, Gary Nichols, Ginger Loftis.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Row 1: Mike Webber, Ken Ferrell. *Row 2:* Troy Gourley, Chuck Nitteright, Mike Farnsworth.

Wesley Fellowship

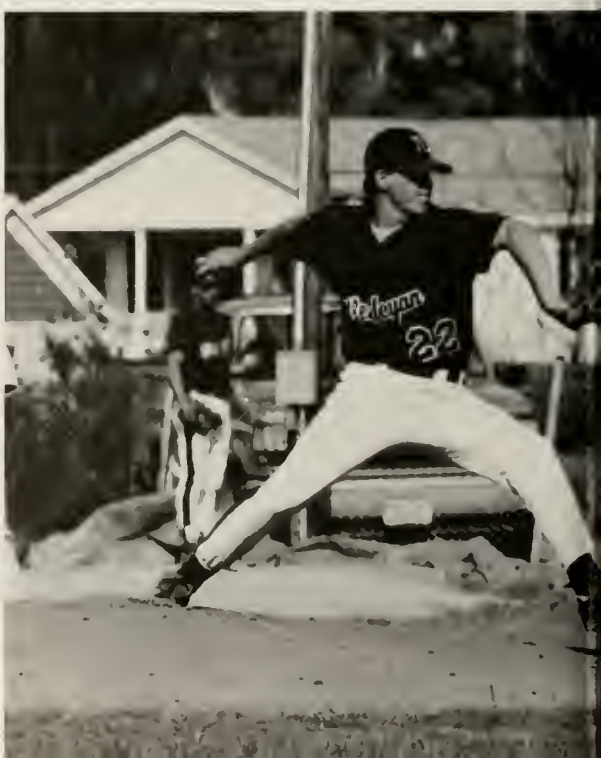
Wendy Staub, Joe Sutton, Kim Farnsworth, Pat Nickell.

SPORTS

What a VIEW

The new season meant a new beginning for Wesleyan sports. This was especially true for the Bobcat football team. The football team finished ninth in the nation. This was the first time in Wesleyan's history that the football team finished in the top ten. Another team to finish strong was the men's basketball team. They finished the regular season in second place in the WVIAC Conference. Two players were recognized with special honors. Ortez Vandross was named to the first team All-WVIAC and to the second team All-Mountain State. Wayne Pinkney was also named to the second team All-WVIAC. The women's soccer team made it to the District 28 semifinals, only to be knocked off by Wheeling Jesuit. The baseball team finished its season in second place in the NAIA Division. These events helped students and members of the community to come together and support their favorite team.

Neal Adkins prepares to pitch the ball.



Alan Paynter attempts to catch the boll and try for a touchdown.

Chad Anderson shoots for two points against WV Tech.

Anna Dodd prepares to kick the ball around her opponent.

Top Left: *Corey Riescher, midfielder, finds his way to a lonely part of the field in an early season home game.*

Top Right: *Back Brad Leszcynski gets a kick out of the defensive pressure of his Charleston opponent.*

Midfielder Jason Rasner chases down an errant pass as Wilco Ravestyn pursues from behind.

men's

soccer

Surge Saves Season

Inconsistency plagues athletic teams at every level, and for the first time in years that plague afflicted the 1993 Wesleyan men's soccer team. A late-season surge was the miracle drug that saved the Bobcats from being quarantined outside the WVIAC playoffs.

"What's wrong with the soccer team?" This question could be heard echoing up and down the sidewalks of Wesleyan as the Bobcats searched for the answer. The enigma of the Bobcats' season was as complicated as a 1000-piece jigsaw puzzle. With four national titles in the last 10 years, men's soccer is hands down Wesleyan's most successful sport. Maybe it was pride, or maybe it was dumb luck that caused the change in game 12 of the season.

With a 3-5-3 record, hopes for a successful season were looking dismal at best. The 'Cats were 1-5-3 their previous nine games preceeding Chowan, scoring a meager 10 goals. Against Chowan the team came together and won by a 5-0 margin. The next opponent for Wesleyan was Mobile (AL), who ended the season ranked second in the NAIA. The Bobcats put together their second-straight successful game in the 3-0 victory.

The final four games of the season were against WVIAC opponents, and they would decide if Wesleyan would make the post-season. WVWC's chances were not looking good after being upset by Shepherd 2-1. The setback marked the sixth time that Wesleyan lost a game by a single goal. The next game was against Salem-Teikyo, and the 5-0 victory was the expected result. The final two games of the campaign against Wheeling-Jesuit and Davis & Elkins would either make or break the entire season. The Bobcats came up big and defeated the rival first-place Cardinals 2-1 in overtime. Wesleyan followed with a 2-1 victory over always tough D & E to end the regular season.

The Bobcats' opponent in the District 28 WVIAC semifinals was the University of Charleston. Avenging an earlier tie with the Golden Eagles, Wesleyan won 3-2 and earned a trip to the finals against Wheeling-Jesuit. The 'Cats seemingly controlled the game, but just could not score. The offensive ineptness, combined with some poor officiating, forced the Bobcats to fall 3-1 to the Cardinals and end the season with a 9-7-3 record.

"The team was much better than we consistently showed. We graduated 12 seniors and they just can't be replaced that quickly. All six games that we lost in the regular season were by one goal in the final five minutes of play. We did not have a big-time scorer up front all year and that hurt us in the close games," said head coach Gavin Donaldson.

At 3-5-3 the Bobcats could have given up and chalked 1993 up as an unsuccessful season. The men decided otherwise, and grabbed six victories in the final eight games and missed regional competition by only one game.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

9-7-3

	WVWC-Opp
Capital	6 - 1
Muskingum	4 - 3
Alderson-Broaddus	1 - 2
Kenyon	1 - 1
Northern Kentucky	1 - 2
Tiffin	3 - 1
Lindsey-Wilson	1 - 2
Bethany	0 - 0
Wisconsin-Parkside	1 - 2
Geneva	0 - 1
Charleston	2 - 2
Chowan	5 - 0
Mobile	3 - 0
Shepherd	1 - 2
Salem-Teikyo	5 - 0
Wheeling-Jesuit	2 - 1
Davis and Elkins	2 - 1
Charleston	3 - 2
Wheeling-Jesuit	1 - 3

Row 1: Jeff Checko, Ben Shear, Michael Hines, Bernie Huhane, Wilco Ravestyn, Hiroalcki Nakazawa, Jamie Gailcicz, Deryck Castonguay, Tim Phlegar, Harry Pollack. Row 2: Ian Garbarini, Scott Menefee, Chris Swor, Stphen George, Peter Szymanski, Chris Clarizio, John Trepcos, Tucker Brubaker, Dana Bonjorno, Moloko Masipa, Joe Kwit. Row 3: Scott Mayforth (Asst. Coach), Tod Donhauser, Corey Riescher, David Clemens, Thomas Ulbraten, Alan Riches, Brad Leszczynski, Jason Rasner, Ian Burgess, Grant Gosslott, Gavin Donaldson (Head Coach).

Top Left: *After a solid career at Wesleyan, senior midfielder Laura Hunter runs down one of her final balls as a Bobcat.*

Top Right: *On a wet day, midfielder Sheryl Balzama gives her Findlay opponent the slip.*

Midfielder Linda Bauer (12) cuts her opponent off at the pass.

women's soccer
Streaks of Genius

"With a couple of our great leaders and role players out because of injuries, the rest of us had to step up and assume the responsibility of producing wins and keeping the team together." These words from freshman Bridgett Novicka describe a women's soccer team that stuck together through a year of streaks and injuries to finish the season with a mark of 12-6.

Many thought that the Bobcats would struggle when Wesleyan's all-time leader in goals, Linda Bauer, went down with an injury. So when a few other key personnel were also injured, many wrote the Bobcats off. Coach Mindy Quigg and the rest of her healthy Bobcats put all doubts to rest by streaking to five victories in the first five games of the season. Wesleyan scored 22 of its 46 goals for the season during the win streak, including 7-1 and 8-1 victories over Robert Morris and Bethany.

The sixth game was the most important of the young season as the Bobcats took on rival Wheeling-Jesuit. Wesleyan battled the Cardinals to a 2-2 tie at the end of regulation, but could not hold them off any longer. Wheeling exploded for three goals to take the 5-2 victory.

The loss to Wheeling started a five game stretch which saw Wesleyan lose to Gannon, Findlay, and Siena Heights. The Bobcats' two victories in that stretch were important as they came against Charleston 3-0 and against Wilmington 4-3. With all of the conference games out of the way, the Bobcats focused on preparation for the playoffs.

They peaked at the right time and won four straight games against the likes of Mobile, Tiffin, Waynesburg, and Geneva. The women had an unenviable task in their final game of the season as they travelled to take on nationally ranked Midway (KY). In a game which even found the fans getting frostbite, Wesleyan fell 4-0.

Despite the loss, the team was prepared for its District 28 semifinal as it played host to the University of Charleston. The Bobcats put together an all-around solid game in the 3-1 triumph. Next up for Wesleyan was a rematch with Wheeling-Jesuit to decide who would go to regionals and who would go home.

The Wheeling match was a classic struggle of two teams that just refused to lose. The star of the game was Wesleyan's goalie, Teresa Wrzosek, who saved 20+ shots on goal. The game was scoreless at the end of regulation and scoreless at the end of the first overtime. It was in the second overtime when Wheeling crushed Wesleyan's hopes and took a 1-0 victory.

Whether in wins or losses, young players and veterans alike stepped up their games and put together a winning season that many did not think would occur.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

12-6

	WVWC-Opp
California	3 - 1
Robert Morris	7 - 1
Marietta	1 - 0
Bethany	8 - 1
Mount Union	3 - 2
Wheeling-Jesuit	2 - 5
Gannon	1 - 3
Wilmington	4 - 3
Findlay	0 - 1
Charleston	3 - 0
Siena Heights	1 - 2
Mobile	1 - 0
Tiffin	2 - 1
Waynesburg	5 - 0
Geneva	2 - 1
Midway	0 - 4
Charleston	3 - 1
Wheeling-Jesuit	0 - 1

Row 1: Jennifer Delaney, Mary Toale, Teresa Wrzosek, Linda Bauer, Stacy Gibbs. Row 2: Laura Lynn, Bridget Roberts, Anna Dodd, Lynette Sivori, Tara Dejmal, Sheryl Balzama, Jessica Reed, Lisa Sivori. Row 3: Mindy Quigg (Head Coach), Jennifer Comtois, Bridgett Novicka, Laura Hunter, Keara Kilpatrick, Cathrine Olsby, Tina Clowdus, Nikki Izzo.

Top Left: *Tailback Alan Paynter keeps his West Virginia State defender at arm's length as he plows through the hole.*

Top Right: *Darryl Forte shows off some of his moves that have made him one of Wesleyan's all-time great receivers.*

Tailback Marcellus Summerville does not know where to turn as his hefty teammate pushes him through an opposing cornerback.

bobcat football

Close but No Cigar

Close wins, close losses, a season close to perfection, and an NAIA National Tournament berth that floated out of reach like an errant pass. With a record of 7-3 (5-2 in the WVIAC), the West Virginia Wesleyan College football team enjoyed one of its finest hours; however, the clock struck twelve on the Bobcats' Cinderella season.

Returning 18 of 22 starters, the prognosis was good for a reversal of last season's 3-7 record. The Bobcats accomplished more than a reversal; they made a 360° turn and went above and beyond most people's expectations for the 1993 season. This season's team was the first in Wesleyan history to crack the NAIA top ten.

The possibility of a first-ever national tournament appearance flickered until the final NAIA regular season polls were released. Only eight teams could make the playoffs, so the Bobcat flame was extinguished when it was disclosed that Wesleyan had been left out of the post-season party.

"The season was a tremendous success. But it gave us a bitter-sweet feeling because we finished the season higher than any other Wesleyan football team ever had, but we finished only one position out of making the NAIA playoffs for the first time," said linebacker coach Herb Hand.

The highlight of the 1993 campaign came during the sixth game of the season, a 17-16 road victory against eventual NAIA runner-up and rival Glenville State College. Wesleyan's defense contained the nation's most explosive offense and survived a late Pioneer touchdown drive that ended in a missed extra point.

The Glenville victory propelled the 'Cats to an easy win over WV State and first place status in the WVIAC conference. Three teams stood in the way of a possible national tournament bid: West Liberty, Concord, and Geneva. Wesleyan stumbled against the fierce aerial attack of West Liberty, and that proved to be the Bobcats undoing. Despite beating Concord and Geneva, Wesleyan lost out to Glenville for the automatic post-season bid.

One thing the Bobcats did prove in 1993 was that they could play anyone anywhere, under the most extreme of circumstances. Wesleyan took on two Division II opponents, California(PA) and Slippery Rock University. The Bobcats rallied for three late touchdowns at California (PA) and played perennial power Slippery Rock to within four points. Another problem throughout the season was rain, and nowhere was that more evident than at Fairmont. The 'Cats showed they could grind out a run attack if necessary to gain the victory. The Bobcats were not as fortunate in the homecoming match-up against Shepherd, which the visitors won on not much less than a flooded field.

Highlighted by the win over Glenville and a top ten ranking, the 1993 season will live in the minds of those involved as one worth remembering.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

7-3

	WVWC-Opp
Slippery Rock	6-10
California	31-23
Fairmont	11-7
WV Tech	48-22
Shepherd	14-20
Glenville	17-16
WV State	41-6
West Liberty	16-19
Concord	20-19
Geneva	9-0

John Abreau, Heath Adams, Kevin Adler, Christ Albertini, Chris Andrews, Mike Baird, Tracey Barton, Mike Batenga, David Bland, A.J. Boromei, Ron Boyd, Terry Bowles, Keith Bridges, Bruce Brown, Al Brooks, Craig Brown, Chris Budd, Dave Butka, Gary Butler, Tim Cosper, Pat Courtmanche, Mike Delahunt, Ryan Depaoli, Jevon Dolan, Rick Doppler Chris Dottavio, Raphael Dowdye, Larry Drugmond, Brian Dugan, Paul Elco, Robert Epps, Scott Fenton, Donnell Fludd, Darryl Forte, Andy Gergel, James Greene, Travis Holl, Herb Hand, Jamie Harlan, Maurice Harrell, Evans Henry, Allen Henshaw, Jeb Hockenberry, Robert Hogan, Ben Hotchkiss, John Houck, Chris James, Kevin Johnson, Frank Jorden, Brian Jozwiak, Justin Klimchak, Todd Kowalski, Ron Lambert Rodger LaPlante, Cornelius Lockhart, Kurt Marella, Dewayne Martin, Jeff Martin, Tim Manley, Matt Mc Call, Bill Mc Kenna, Chris Miller, Eric Myers, Bill Nevius, Michael Oliver, Joe O'Neill, Jeff Palladino, Loren Paxon, Alan Paynter Richard Peterson, Julius Pucknes, Paul Price, Stuart Price Vaki Ross, John Rowan, Nate Searer, Bobby Shanholtz Chad Silber Brian Sine, Bill Struble, Eric Swanson, Marcellus Summerville Barrett Todd, Pete Velardo, Blair Webb, P.J. Weller Marcus Whitehead, Stacey Williams, Andre Winstead, Matt Wolpers

Top Left: *Outside hitter Sue Reiff levitates and exterminates her Fairmont adversary during the Wesleyan Classic.*

Top Right: *Niki Grimanis bumps back a serve as number 9, Sue Reiff, looks on.*

Marti Wiblin blindly returns the serve of a Rio Grande Redwoman to an awaiting setter.

bobcat volleyball
Season of Firsts

"The best team ever" is a title that only one team in a school's history can possess. The 1993 Wesleyan women's volleyball team earned that distinction as it bumped, set, and spiked its way to an overall 40-11 season, which included a perfect 10-0 in the WVIAC conference.

The two "firsts" for Bobcat volleyball concern the team's record and its performance at nationals in San Diego. The 1993 squad, which returned to nationals for a second-straight year, was the first Wesleyan volleyball team ever to post 40 wins in a season. Win number 40 also marked a historic event. When the Bobcats defeated Huntington (IN), it marked the first victory ever at nationals for a District 28 team.

"I'm so happy for the players. They pushed themselves and reached for the highest goal. We didn't reach our goal of national champions, but we did come out victorious," said head coach Tia Brandel. Brandel also achieved her own successes in only her first year as head coach. The volleyball mentor was named conference and regional coach of the year.

This year's season looked to be a success from the start as the Bobcats reeled off four straight victories against non-conference opponents. The first two wins were especially important, as they could be described as character and confidence builders. The matches against Shippensburg and Bellarmine went to the five game limit, and both times the 'Cats came out on top.

Since the majority of Wesleyan's matches were played against non-conference schools, the Bobcats learned early that they could defeat teams outside of West Virginia. The women lost eight games in the regular season, but five came at the hands of the same two teams. Gannon defeated the Bobcats three times, while Madonna accomplished the same feat twice.

The 1993 team had a tremendous supporting cast, but it was the play of three individuals that grabbed the headlines. Junior Kate Markovich, named WVIAC Player of the Year, has blown the Wesleyan career assist record out of the water in just three seasons. In dishing out assists, somebody has to be ready to convert with a kill. In this department Markovich was lucky to have two of Wesleyan's all-time greats, senior hitters Sue Reiff and Melissa Lazzari. It is impossible to measure what these two women have meant to the program during their four years. All three 'Cats were named first team WVIAC and first-team All-Region.

"The best team ever" is a title that the 1993 edition of the Bobcats will probably possess for a very long time.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

40-11

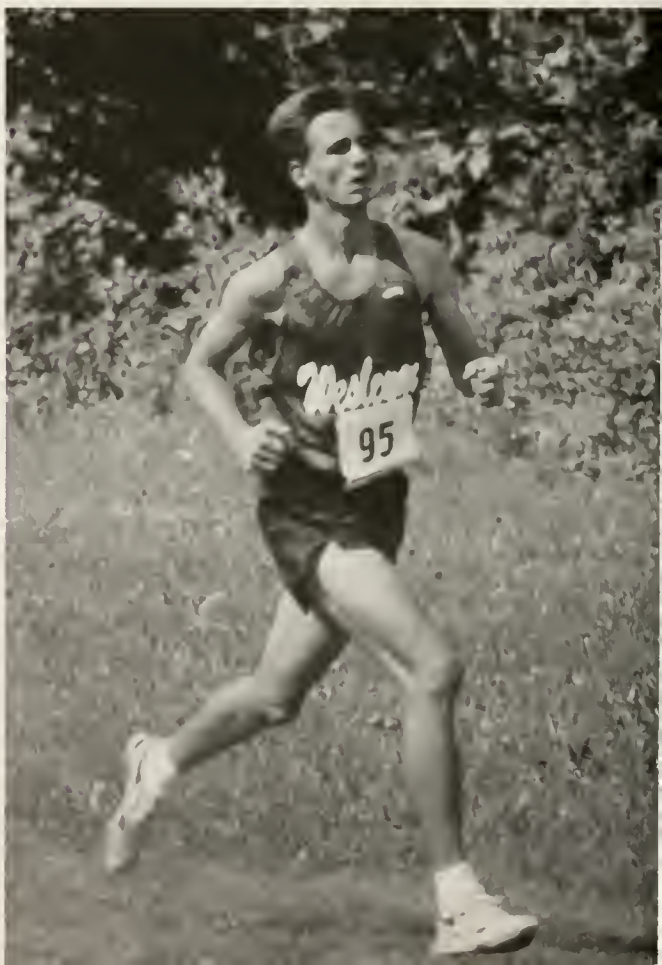
	WVWC-Opp
California Inv.	3rd
St. Vincent	3 - 0
Wesleyan Inv.	1 s t
Shepherd	3 - 0
Gannon Classic	2nd
West Liberty	3 - 0
Midway	2 - 0
Point Park	2 - 0
Rio Grande	2 - 0
Glenville	3 - 0
Tiffin Inv.	2 n d
Salem-Teikyo	3 - 1
Alderson-Broaddus	3 - 0
Concord	3 - 0
Bellarmine	3 - 1
Kentucky Wesleyan	3 - 0
Georgetown	0 - 3
Wheeling-Jesuit	3 - 1
Charleston	3 - 0
California Inv.	2 n d
Fairmont	3 - 0
WV Tech	3 - 0
WVIAC Tournament	1st
Bi-Districts	1st
NAIA Nationals	13th

Row 1: Kate Markovich, Marti Wiblin, Lissa Brennon, Niki Grimanis, Afarin Shahisi, Jeanette Gilbert, Caroline Gaudet. Row 2: Becca Fleshman, Sue Reiff, Carly Pariseau, Melissa Lazzari, Stephanie Longa, Kelly Sabol. Row 3: Jean Fruh, Ben Hartke, Heidi Griswold, Tia Brandel (Head Coach), Phil Swan, Sarah Gould.

Top Left: *After the season, top ranked Monica Cross opted for early retirement after she won the WVIAC Championship. She will be remembered as one of Wesleyan's all-time greats.*

Top Right: *Nobody works harder than Sawne Armstrong. He qualified for cross-country nationals as well as the marathon.*

Bronchitis kept Eric Chandler from qualifying for nationals. He did not get discouraged, however, and in the spring he qualified for nationals in the marathon.



bobcat

cross-country

Always a Bridesmaid

The cross-country teams of Wesleyan have enjoyed tremendous success in recent seasons, but one factor seems to keep the Bobcats from reaching the pinnacle of cross-country in the WVIAC. That factor is Wheeling Jesuit College. During the past four years, the 'Cats and Cardinals have competed in epic struggles, and 1993 was no exception. Wheeling once again came out on top as the men's and women's teams of Wesleyan finished as bridesmaids.

Without a doubt, the story of the women's meet was the running of Monica Cross. Competing on Wheeling's home course, Wesleyan's number one runner defeated the Cardinals' two accomplished representitives who had beaten Cross all season. Cross completed the difficult 3.1 mile course in 20:49. Her victory was not enough to push the women over the top as the team lost by only five points.

Another pleasant surprise came from freshman April MacKay. The newcomer turned her performance up a notch or two from what it had been during the season to come in fifth place. She crossed the line at 21:39, first among the conference's freshmen runners. Her placement earned her Freshman of the Year honors in the WVIAC. Alison Embrey was the final all-conference performer as she crossed the line in seventh place with a time of 22:28.

Two women did not make the all-conference team, but still qualified for the national meet. Amy Chandler and Mary Roeder finished eighth and ninth, respectively. Chandler finished the race in 22:41, and Roeder was just four seconds behind at 22:45.

The men's team also had two surprises, one of which was not so pleasant. The 'Cats number one runner, Eric Chandler, dominated almost every race he ran in 1993. Unfortunately, after being healthy all season he contracted a severe case of bronchitis before the championship. His injury was instrumental in the 'Cats four-point loss to the Cardinals. He still managed to finish eighth, only one place out of being named all-conference.

The pleasant surprise was the running of freshman Tim Mullen. Mullen crossed the line in third place at 29:04, easily the top freshman. His performance earned him Freshman of the Year status for the men. Sawne Armstrong and Jason Brewer were the other two national qualifiers and all-conference award winners. Armstrong completed the course in fifth place with a time of 29:44, while Brewer crossed in seventh place at 29:56.

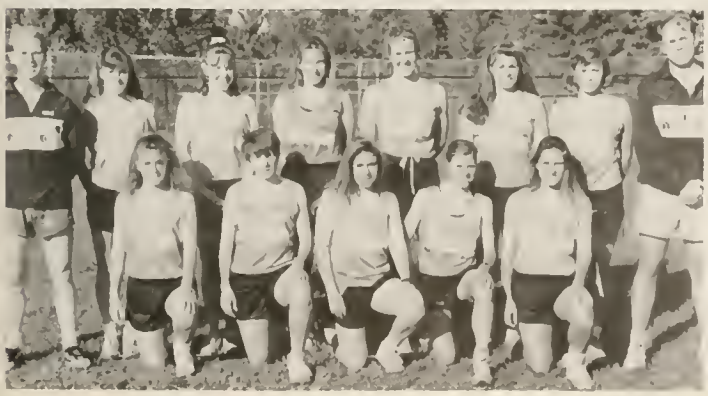
With most of the top runners returning for the men and a great deal of talented women, 1994 may be the year that Wesleyan finally gets to carry the bouquet down the aisle.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

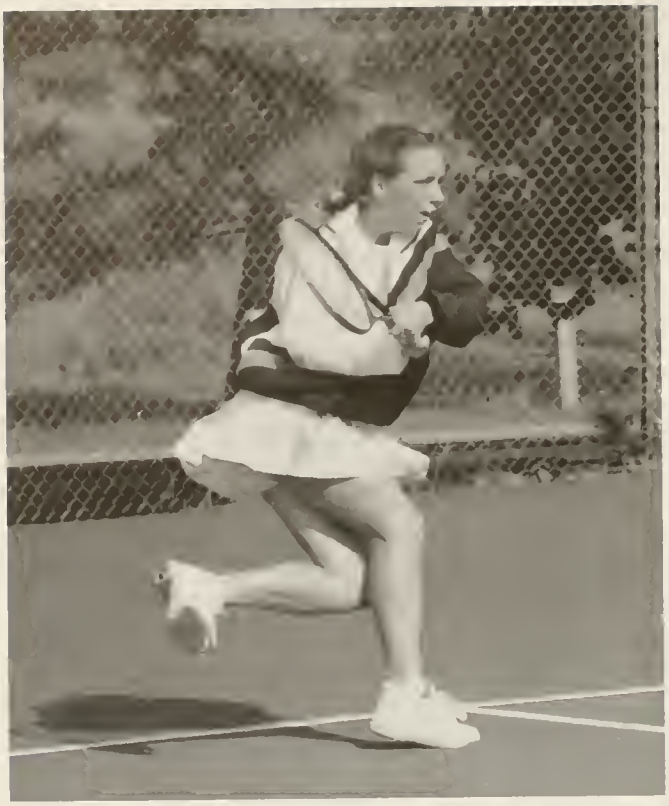
WHAT'S THE SCORE

MEN	WOMEN
54-11	*41-17*
Wheeling Jesuit Inv.	
Third	Third
Pitt-Johnstown Inv.	
First	First
Malone Univ. Inv.	
Fourth	Fourth
Frostburg Univ. Inv.	
Third	Third
Davis & Elkins Open	
First	First
Gettysburg Coll. Inv.	
Fifth	Eleventh
WVIAC Meet	
Second	Second

Row 1: Matt Gilmore, Al St. Jean, Jason Brewer, Sawne Armstrong, Tim Mullen. Row 2: Mike Snyder (Head Coach), Drew Eckman, Ryan Morgan, Tod Herchenroether, Eric Chandler, Jamie Penven, Shawn Monroe, Jesse Skiles (Asst. Coach).



Row 1: Alison Embrey, Kerrie Fitton, Katie Eldridge, Monica Cross, Mary Roeder. Row 2: Mike Snyder (Head Coach), Pam Miltenberger, April MacKay, Amy Chandler, Amy Goode, Jenny Wagner, Patty Hargraves, Jesse Skiles (Asst. Coach).



Top Left: *Jen Whitney shows excellent form on a backhand passing shot that finds the open court.*

Top Right: *Fourth-seeded Denise Jenkins runs to the net after a forehand approach shot.*

Sixth-seeded Alicia Abreu serves into the corner against her Bluefield opponent.

women's tennis

Making a Racquet

With every woman on the tennis team almost doubling her amount of wins compared to losses, the Bobcat netters served up a 12-4 team record and a 124-36 total match record on their way to a third place finish in the WVIAC Tournament.

From day one the conference tournament was billed as a three-horse race with Wesleyan, Charleston, and West Liberty as the thoroughbreds. The trio of traditional women's tennis powers did not disappoint as all of the teams finished in the top three. West Liberty took first, followed by Charleston and the Bobcats.

"It was another successful season for the team as we once again battled West Liberty and Charleston for tennis supremecy in the WVIAC Tournament. We were very excited by the play of the newcomers as well as the veterans this season," said co-captain Jen Whitney.

The lone Bobcat to win her division was sixth-seeded Alicia Abreu. The Wesleyan newcomer tallied an impressive 18-1 record in her inagural season as a 'Cat. The other team member to make it to her respective final was top-seeded Holly Ralston. Ralston led the team and marched through the regular season undefeated, but found it tough to defeat a very difficult Charleston opponent for the third time in the same year.

In the regular season the Bobcats lost three matches to conference schools, two of which came by the hands of Charleston and one by West Liberty. Against the other teams in the WVIAC the Bobcats were a combined 84-1, impressive to say the least. Wesleyan opened the season on fire, winning six out its first seven matches. The women then lost two out of three, one of which to a very talented non-WVIAC Sinclair team. The 'Cats followed that loss and closed out the season with wins in five of their last six matches.

Aside from Ralston and Abreu, the rest of the Bobcats enjoyed extremely successful campaigns. Second-seeded Chelsie Smith compiled a singles record of 11-6, while also coupling with Denise Jenkins in doubles for a 10-5 record. The fourth-seeded Jenkins, who is the only senior in the top six, also played well in singles by posting an 11-5 record. The third seed, Jen Whitney, put together a banner season at 13-4. She teamed with the top-seeded Ralston in doubles, where the duo was 9-5. The fifth seed was another newcomer, Joanne Barcenilla. Barcenilla compiled a 13-5 singles record, and combined with Abreu for the team's best doubles record at 14-4.

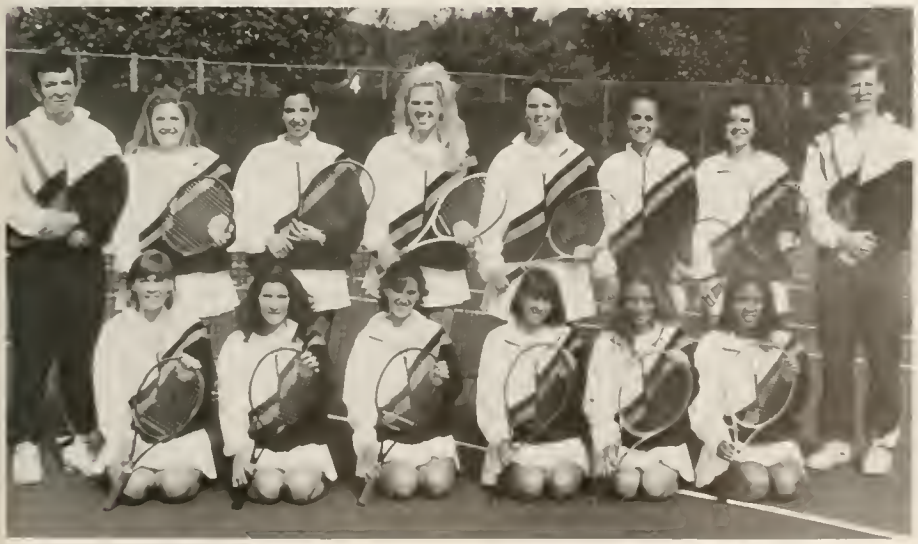
With most everyone returning, it looks as if next next season's race between Charleston, West Liberty, and Wesleyan may come down to a photo finish.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

12-4

	WVWC-Opp
Davis & Elkins	7 - 0
Concord	9 - 0
Charleston	3 - 6
Bluefield	9 - 0
Fairmont	5 - 1
Salem-Teikyo	9 - 0
WV Tech	9 - 0
Charleston	3 - 6
Cleveland State	8 - 1
Sinclair	2 - 7
Davis & Elkins	9 - 0
Salem-Teikyo	9 - 0
Fairmont	9 - 0
Shepherd	9 - 0
West Liberty	2 - 7
Frostburg	8 - 1
WVIAC Tournament	3rd



Row 1: Ann Michelle Law, Nancy Hofsetter, Denise Bland, Chelsie Smith, Jen Whitney, Joanne Barcenilla. *Row 2:* James Smith (Head Coach), Kristen Aquilla, Alicia Abreu, Barbie Larson, Denise Jenkins, Holly Ralston, Tracy Oldaker, Stephan Woods (Asst. Coach).

Top Left: *Forward Mike McNeil gives his customary pose after a strong board. McNeil was the leading rebounder for the 'Cats this season.*

Top Right: *Power forward Wayne Pinkney gives meaning to his position by taking the rock up strong against his Big Blue defender.*

Center Darren Clausen makes a baseline move in the come-from-behind win over Fairmont State.

men's basketball

Men Complete Turnaround Season

Because of the absence of fans during home games the last few years, the echo of the ball and the swish of the net were the only sounds heard on each play. With a second place finish in the conference, the echos were replaced by cheers in the Rockefeller Athletic Center. Four starters returned from last year's tenth place team, so many did not give second-year Head Coach Charles Miller and the Bobcats any respect when considering this season's favorites in the conference. The 'Cats surprised everyone except themselves by finishing 14-11 overall, and 13-6 in the WVIAC conference.

The new campaign started off on the right foot when Wesleyan upset Division II PSAC power Clarion in one of four overtime victories during the season. The next five games saw the 'Cats lose to three tough non-conference opponents while capturing wins in their first two WVIAC contests.

In the following five games, Wesleyan defeated Glenville and Alderson-Broaddus in overtime, but fell in three straight to WVIAC opponents. The losses could not keep the Bobcats down, which was evident by their ensuing six-game conference winning streak. Wesleyan split its final six regular season games and entered the tournament with a few questions left unanswered.

At the WVIAC Tournament, the second-seeded Bobcats received a first-round bye and took on Wheeling-Jesuit in the quarterfinals. The game was close throughout, but Wheeling's free throw shooting was too much to overcome in the 71-74 loss.

The leadership of two seniors, center Darren Clausen and guard Marlin McKinney, was one of the most important aspects of the season. Aside from just leadership, these seniors provided outstanding play. The well-rounded Clausen was the team's third leading scorer with 11.3 ppg and the team' s second leading rebounder with 6.1 per game. According to Coach Miller, McKinney will be the standard by which future point guards at Wesleyan will be judged. A clutch performer, McKinney averaged nine points, 3.4 rebounds, two steals, and over three assists per game this season.

Coupled with the play of the seniors, the 'Cats were carried by shooting guard Ortez Vandross. Vandross was the spark plug and took control of the team when it was crunch time. He averaged 18.6 points per game and shot over 50 percent from the floor. Vandross was among the national NAIA leaders in three point and free throw shooting. The second leading scorer was forward Wayne Pinkney. Pinkney averaged 12.2 ppg and shot over 53 percent from the floor. He also averaged almost six rebounds, two assists, and two steals per game. Pinkney provided emotional leadership, while managing to keep the team loose.

One story that followed the 'Cats in the beginning of the season was the anticipation for the eligibility of Chad Anderson. Anderson played in the final 14 games of the season and proved his worth with strong rebounding, passing, and a 11 ppg average.

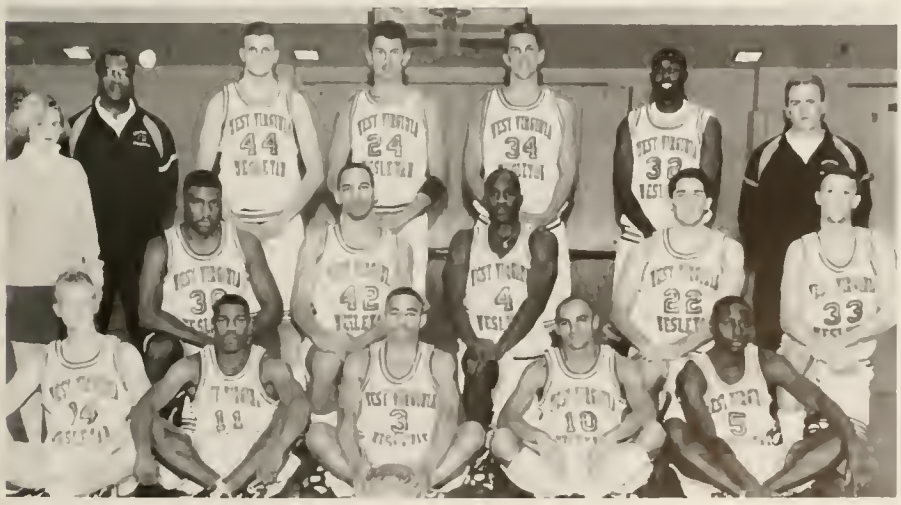
The echos have faded. The cheers are back. So are the Bobcats.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

14-11

	WVWC-Opp
Clarion	112-115
Rio Grande	95-102
WV State	81-66
Fairmont	84-79
Slippery Rock	85-89
Pitt-Johnstown	62-84
Glenville	85-82
Alderson-Broaddus	88-84
Wheeling-Jesuit	67-92
Salem-Teikyo	70-93
Shepherd	69-89
Concord	87-82
WV Tech	70-67
Davis & Elkins	92-71
West Liberty	75-71
Longwood	59-79
Charleston	85-72
Bluefield	78-72
Salem-Teikyo	85-100
Fairmont	67-62
Bluefield	84-82
Concord	82-94
WV Tech	74-79
Davis & Elkins	71-59
Wheeling-Jesuit	71-74



Row 1: Jay Hunt, Ortez Vandross, Marlin McKinney, Jamie Stewart, Will Dix. Row 2: Jennifer Owen (Manager), Karif Carrol, Mike McNeil, Milt Coleman, Brian Smith, Chad Anderson. Row 3: Charlie Miller (Head Coach), Alfie Brody, Ryan North, Darren Clausen, Wayne Pinkney, Chris Jones (Asst. Coach).

Top Left: *Always hustling, point guard Tonya Wharton stops on a dime to lose her West Liberty defender.*

Top Right: *Transfer Terri Blasius made an immediate impact as a great passer, rebounder, and three-point shooter.*

Center Lisa Roberts evades the double team and scores against Salem-Teikyo.

women's basketball

Women Gain Respect With Success

Like sands through the hourglass...so are the coaches of Wesleyan women's basketball. Who would have thought that the Bobcats could turn around a program resembling a soap opera last season that had three different head coaches and only seven wins? First-year Head Coach Lori Flaherty and about 14 women's basketball players may be a good place to start. By conveying a feeling of family and preaching tenacious defense, Flaherty led the 'Cats to an overall 17-7 record and a 13-5 fourth place finish in the WVIAC.

The season began with a very difficult road game at Rio Grande. The test proved much too early and the Bobcats lost their first game. In the next two games the Bobcats exploded for a 40-point win over WV Tech and a 26-point win over WV State. The next game against Alderson-Broaddus was billed as the team's first true conference test. Wesleyan passed with flying colors defeating the Battlers by 12 points.

After losing to Glenville by three points in overtime, Flaherty's refinement of basically the same talent from a year ago became evident as the disciplined Bobcats won five straight. The stretch run to end the season went the Bobcats' way, as the team found pay dirt in five out of their last six games. The gem in their crown was a three-point victory over Bluefield that propelled them to four more wins.

At the WVIAC Tournament Concord found out that its third attempt at defeating the 'Cats was not a charm. Wesleyan advanced to the next round with the 13-point win. The Bobcats' quarterfinal opponent was a fundamentally sound West Liberty team. The Bobcats gave this opponent a run for its money, but were short-changed by five points in the end.

The youthful Bobcat women's team graduates only two seniors in Jennie Cunningham and Kaye Sellung. In restricted on-court roles, these women were leaders in practice and on the bench. For the second season in a row the Bobcats were paced by the play of forward Cathy Koenig. This year the team did not have to rely on the play of Koenig because there were other weapons that could be used. Koenig's numbers were phenomenal as she averaged 17.5 points, 11.9 rebounds, and almost two assists per game.

The second-leading scorer was rejuvenated center Jody Bosley. She scored 12.7 ppg and averaged 7.2 rebounds. The Bosley-Koenig connection in the paint accounted for around 50 percent of the team's total rebounds and 30 of its 74 points per game. The other Bobcat who averaged in double figures was three-point specialist Beth Kelly. Kelly shot 38.5 percent from downtown and was one of the conference's best free throw shooters, both of which helped her average 12 points per game.

Flaherty may have been the guiding light for the Bobcats' success, but as is the case in most daytime dramas, the strong supporting cast most helps the leading actress make headlines.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

17-7

	WVWC-Opp
Rio Grande	78-93
WV Tech	89-49
WV State	93-67
Alderson-Broaddus	75-63
Glenville	62-65
Alderson-Broaddus	55-42
Waynesburg	83-76
Salem-Teikyo	71-69
WV Tech	87-60
Shepherd	72-58
Wheeling-Jesuit	70-76
Davis & Elkins	78-56
Bluefield	57-67
West Liberty	84-69
Ohio Valley	79-40
Charleston	76-84
Concord	79-43
Davis & Elkins	69-47
Bluefield	60-57
Salem-Teikyo	85-62
Fairmont	66-70
WV State	77-57
Concord	81-68
West Liberty	78-83

Row 1: Tonya Wharton, Beth Kelly, Jennifer Jones, Chanda Brown, Kaye Sellung. Row 2: Jennifer Skiner, Jennie Cunningham, Crystal Hall, Beth Lewis, Tina Grennan, Cathy Koenig. Row 3: Mindy Quigg (Asst. Coach), Lisa Roberts, Terri Blasius, Lori Flaherty (Head Coach), Jody Bosley, Michelle Fleak, Steve Warner (Asst. Coach).

Top Left: *Freshman Pattie Colloom scored 24 individual points at nationals. She was an All-American in the hundred meter backstroke and the two hundred meter backstroke.*

Top Right: *Willie Amend joined Tim Gorman, Jeff Morgan, and Jade Ramey on the 16th place four hundred meter medley relay that won honorable mention All-American.*

Team captain Karen Morris was part of four relays named Honorable mention All-American.

bobcat swimming

Swimmers Complete Historical Season

"You always have high expectations, but the teams went above and beyond them this year. With a new coach and a revised program, the swimmers did not know what to expect. In the end they found out what it's all about." These are the words of first-year head coach Clark Campbell, who with the help of assistant coach Cassie Callender led the Bobcats to their most successful season ever, placing the women eleventh and the men seventeenth at the NAIA National meet in Federal Way, Washington.

The most remarkable aspect of the Bobcats' success is that they achieved it with many of the same personnel from last year's team. In fact, success may not be a strong enough word for the improvement in the program. The swim team in its entire history had previously accounted for only one point in national competition. The point talley from this season's national meet was 111 (89-women, 22-men).

The pack of 15 swimmers was paced by All-American Pattie Collom for the women and Gary Snow for the men. Collum earned 24 individual points and All-American status in two events, the 100-back stroke and the 200-back stroke. The times in her sixth and eighth place finishes were both school records. Snow earned 10 individual points and earned Honorable Mention All-American in the 500-freestyle and the 200-butterfly.

Patricia Kearns was the only other woman to score individually. She picked up three points and Honorable Mention All-American with a 13th-place finish in the 50-freestyle. Ben Blevins was the only other member of the men's team to score individually. He claimed Honorable Mention All-American and two points for his 15th place-finish in the 1650-freestyle.

During the regular season the teams competed in 10 dual meets, each compiling a record of 6-4. Coach Campbell did not waste any time in scheduling the state's two powerhouses, West Virginia University and Fairmont State College, as the first dual meets. The Bobcats lost to the Mountaineers, but managed to earn respect against a school so large. The men also lost to Fairmont by a mere six points, but the women outlasted the Fighting Falcons by five points.

The women lost their next two meets before embarking on a five-meet winning streak. The 'Cats sunk the hopes of Juanita, Bethany, Fairmont, Union College , and Mount Union before falling to Frostburg by four points to end the dual meet season. The men had similar success, defeating six out of their last eight opponents. Washington & Jefferson, Juanita, Bethany, Union, Mount Union, and Frostburg were washed out by the flood of Bobcat talent.

Perhaps Campbell should funnel some of his coaching talent into tarot card reading and astrological study. During a pre-season interview Campbell predicted that both of his teams would finish in the top 20 nationally, a goal everyone except the team thought would be impossible to reach. He has already predicted loftier results for next season, so it remains to be seen whether Campbell can make the crystal ball share his vision again.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

MEN	WOMEN
Frostburg Relays	
Second	Third
West Virginia Univ.	
L 35-60	L 32-63
Fairmont	
L 43-49	W 47-42
Wash. & Jeff.	
W 107-78	L 71-112
Grove City	
L 71-118	L 71-94
Juanita	
W 56-27	W 92-61
Bethany	
W 98-51	W 90-69
Fairmont	
L 40-56	W 56-40
Union College	
W 52-39	W 51-28
Mount Union	
W 99-75	W 98-70
Frostburg	
W 108-70	L 87-91
Grove City Inv.	
Second	Fourth
NAIA Nationals	
Seventeenth	Eleventh

The Men's swim team includes Jeff Morgan, Robb Smith, Will Sigler, Willie Amend, Gunner Lamb, Barry Goldenburg, Jade Ramey, Gary Snow, Mike Zanine, Tim Gorman, Ben Blevins, and Erik Quinn.

The Women's swim team includes Karen Morris, Catie Cronin, Cathy Gamache, Trisha Kearns, Ann Kain, Melissa Heintz, Kristen Holmberg, and Pattie Collom.

Top Left: *Matt Benson proves the cliche' "Drive for show, putt for dough" as he sinks a ten foot putt.*

Top Right: *Steve Merkel practices his follow-through on a stroke.*

With his putter in hand, Corey Glass shatters his opponents' chance to win.

bobcat golf

Young Guns Drive for Glory

With four sophomores and one freshman as the top five seeds, the glory years for Wesleyan golf may be a year or two away. Despite the youth movement, the Bobcats placed fourth at the three-day conference tournament at Cacapon State Park and placed no lower than fourth in the three regional tournaments.

The first event on the golf calendar was the Glenville State College Invitational at the Oxbow Golf Club in Belpre, Ohio. The 'Cats finished sixth out of a very respectable 16-team field. Glenville and Charleston were the only WVIAC schools to outshoot Wesleyan, and the latter was by only two strokes. The low medalist for the Bobcats was Matt Benson with a two-day total of 162, including one of only two Wesleyan rounds to break 80. Corey Glass and Bryan Appel tied for second at 164 as Appel shot the other round under 80.

The next tournament, the WVWC—Davis & Elkins Inv., was a bright spot for the Bobcats as they finished first out of seven teams. Wesleyan won by 13 strokes over Millersville University. The low medalist was Steve Merkel with a two-day total of 159, good enough for second place overall. Glass and Appel finished fourth and fifth, respectively, while Benson finished tenth.

The Southern Regional was held at Pipestem State Park and Wesleyan finished fourth out of ten squads. The weather shortened the event to one day, and Wesleyan's low medalist was Glass with a 77. Merkel carded a 79, followed by Benson at 82, Patrick Lane at 84, and Pete Carmain at 86. The Bobcats also finished fourth at the Northern Regional, held at Spidelle Country Club in Wheeling. Wesleyan was tied for second after the first day, but fell to fourth after the second day. The low men for the 'Cats were Glass and Appel at 161. Appel shot the only round under 80 in the tournament. Benson finished second at 162, while Merkel and Lane were both nine strokes behind at 171.

The Central Regional in Canaan Valley showed promise for Wesleyan just a week before the WVIAC Tournament. The Bobcat linksmen finished third, only 21 strokes behind Glenville and two strokes behind the University of Charleston. The low medalist was Merkel, who finished eleventh overall with a total of 149. Tied for twelfth at 150 were Glass and Appel, followed by Benson at 151 and Carmain at 152. No Bobcat shot above 78 in the two days, and the low rounds of 73 were carded by Glass and Benson.

The season ended with the WVIAC Tournament, which had the 'Cats in third place after the first round. Wesleyan was eventually passed by Fairmont during a third round which saw the leaders distance themselves further from the bottom five teams of the conference. Glass was the low medalist as he shot 81-76 to end the tournament.

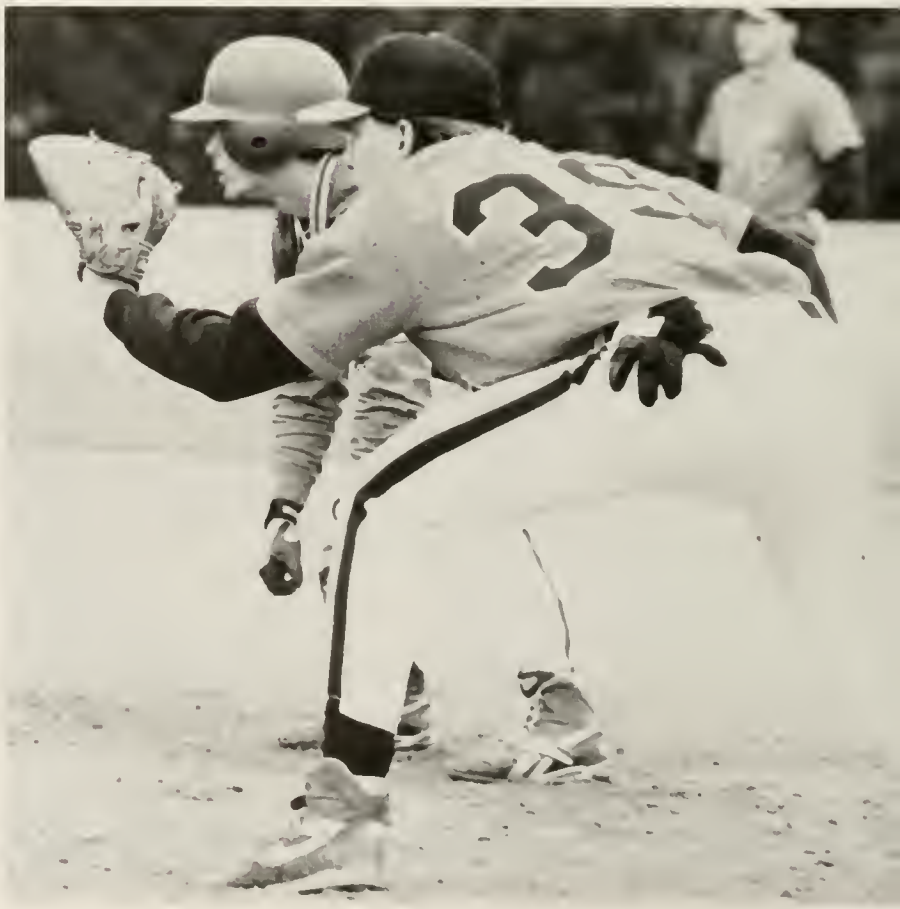
With two years left for this recruiting class, the Bobcats hope to turn the drive for glory into a blaze of glory.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

6th Glenville Invitational	First
WVWC/D & E Invitational	Fourth
Southern Regional	Fourth
Northern Regional	Third
Central Regional	Fourth

Corey Glass, Steve Merkel, Matt Benson, Bryan Appel, Peter Carmain, Patrick Lane.



Top Left: *Conference Most Valuable Pitcher Chad Ward shows the form that led him to two seasons of unparalleled success as a Bobcat.*

Top Right: *Home run champion Joseph Sutton takes one of his patented cuts at the ball.*

At first base "The Dog" Shane West keeps the runner from getting too large a lead.

bobcat baseball

Combination Knocks Out Opponents

Baseball is comprised of two fundamental principles, principles which are not the name brand of the spikes or the price of the glove. For a team to be successful it has to master two basic activities better than the opposition: hitting and pitching. The Bobcats found the right combination of these principles to win 32 of 39 games and finish second in the WVIAC.

The playoff run began with a 4-0 win over Alderson-Broaddus as the 'Cats tried to capture consecutive conference championships. The victory put Wesleyan in the double-elimination final four conference tournament with Shepherd, Concord, and WV State. The bats cooled and the pitching unravelled to give Shepherd a 14-2 win in the first game. In the lower bracket, the Bobcats eliminated Concord 1-0 and earned a rematch with Shepherd in the semi-finals. Wesleyan avenged the earlier defeat 11-8, setting up the final against WV State which the 'Cats lost 14-6.

"It was a successful season, but it would have been so much better to end my career at Wesleyan with the team making another trip to regionals and possibly nationals," said senior pitcher Chad Ward.

Highlighting the season were two double-digit win streaks, one which occurred at the beginning and another near the end of the campaign. The Bobcats began the season with a 6-3 win over the University of Charleston, and were defeated for the first time 13 games later during the middle of the spring trip to Florida. The second winning streak began with an 8-7 win over Shepherd, and ended ironically 10 games later to Shepherd in the tournament.

Another highlight came when Head Coach Randy Tenney earned the 200th victory of his career in only eight seasons as the 'Cat mentor. Along with Tenney, Ward was one of the biggest reasons for the team's success during the past season. Ward was 11-0 with an earned run average of 1.37, leading the rotation that had a team ERA of only 2.86. The southpaw also struck out 87 batters in 76.1 innings and gave up only 58 hits.

Pitching was a key, but it was the Bobcat bats which turned the most heads. Eight out of the nine starters had batting averages above .330. The batting title went to left fielder Jay Bazzano with a .388 average. The home run title belonged to Joe Sutton with 13. The designated hitter and backup catcher also batted .374 with 37 RBI's. The RBI crown went to first baseman Shane West with 38, who tied for the team lead in hits with Brian McConnell and batted .341. McConnell, the right fielder, batted .331 with five home runs and crossed the plate a team-leading 36 times. The stolen base champion was center fielder Eric Fluke with 21.

Baseball does require spikes and gloves, and the Bobcats possessed the right personnel to use the equipment to the fullest potential. With a 32-7 record the Bobcats proved they could master the fundamental principle that truly matters, which is winning.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

32-7

	WVWC-Opp
Charleston	6-3
Gannon	11-0
St. Joes	9-1
Gannon	16-3
Fairmont	10-4
Manchester	12-5
Gust. Ado	13-2
Cent. Meth.	12-1
Arkansas Col.	12-1
Manchester	6-2
Cent. Meth.	1-6
Cardinal Str.	13-4
Franklin	8-1
Bluefield	10-6
West Liberty	3-2
WV State	5-0
Shepherd	0-8
Salem-Teikyo	6-5
Concord	11-0
D & E	7-1
WV Tech	9-1
A-B	4-0
Shepherd	2-14
Concord	1-0
Shepherd	11-8
WV State	6-14

Row 1: Bill Everly, Chad Ward, Bryan Scranton, Eric Knutsen, John Chadwick, Brion McConnell, Mike Wise. Row 2: Randy Tenney (Head Coach), Jay Bazzano, Gory Remsburg, Eric Hott, Scott Spiedel, Neil Adkins, Pete Hall, Tommy Summers, Chris Owens, Charley Shultz, Brett Concredi (Asst. Cooch). Row 3: Shawn Torbett (Asst. Coach), Dan Rydholm, Joke Sawyers, Shane West, Joeseph Sutton, Mark Peters, Bill Nevius, Jason Hoffmon, Jeff Langdon. Row 4: Aaron Bushko, Pot Olivero, Don Allen, Jeff Martin, Pandall Ours, Lee Bradley.

Top Left: *Outfielder Suzanne Bryant displays the form that made her one of the team's most feared hitters.*

Top Right: *Southpaw Jen Johnson brings the heater as the 'Cats spend some time at their homefield.*

Third baseman Mary Toale drops a bunt during one of the many blowout victories for the Bobcats.

bobcat softball

Three Times a Lady

The "Three-Peat" is an accomplishment that has eluded sports teams of all levels in recent years. Winning three titles in a row is a dynasty that neither the Pittsburgh Penguins, Detroit Pistons, nor Los Angeles Lakers could fulfull. The Dallas Cowboys and Toronto Blue Jays are on the threshold of "Three-Peating" in their respective sports, while the Chicago Bulls had their hopes for a "Four-Peat" extinguished. First-year Head Coach Steve Warner continued the dynasty of women's softball that is unmatched in the history of the WVIAC, leading the Wesleyan team to its third WVIAC and District title in as many years.

Each of the last two years the softball team has won the Conference and District titles, only to lose to a team from one of the surrounding southern states in the regional tournament. This year the women finished with a 33-9 record, the final two losses coming again in regional competition. The Bobcats may have not been impressive at regionals, but it was in the tournament where Wesleyan's athletes impressively dug down for that something extra that was used up before regionals.

The women prepared for the WVIAC Tournament by piecing together their longest winning streak of the season—10 games. In the first round of the tournament the 'Cats defeated WV State 8-0 as expected. In the next round the women were upset by Davis & Elkins 6-3, and many doubted that the Wesleyan players could rally from the loser's bracket on the final day of competition.

Rally would be an understatement in describing the performance of this special group of women. The Bobcats won five games in one day, culminating with two victories over Davis & Elkins, to earn the conference and District 28 titles. The 'Cats were led most of the regular season and tournament by senior first baseman Rachel Kosky, who was named the WVIAC player of the Year. Kosky's leadership, along with her .356 batting average and 24 runs batted in, helped Wesleyan succeed the way no team previously had.

Pitching was the story for the Bobcats, as the staff featured without a doubt the conference's two premier hurlers in Lisa Thompson and Jen Johnson. Johnson was 16-3 with a 1.48 earned average and Thompson went 16-6 with a 1.90 ERA and 104 strikeouts. It is a lot easier to pitch wth big leads, and that luxury is one that these two pitchers were lucky to have.

Left fielder Ellen Brooker won the batting title with a .368 batting average as only two starters batted below .342. The leading home run hitter was Kosky with two and the RBI champion was right fielder Suzanne Bryant, also a senior, with 37 runs batted in. The hit leader was the third senior starter, catcher Amy Gavran. Gavran collected 49 hits, 13 of which were doubles.

Whether the Bobcats "Four-Peat" or meet the same fate as the Bulls, the dynasty and its records will leave a legacy in the WVIAC that will be unchallenged for years to come.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

33-9

	WVWC-Opp.
Bloomsburg	0-7
Mars Hill	8-2
Catawba	2-1
Lenoir-Rhyne	9-1
Elon	1-9
Marshall	8-0
Salem-Teikyo	17-0
Gannon	3-2
Bluefield	16-6
D & E	11-1
Limestone	6-3
Lander	2-3
Tusculum	3-1
Queens	3-0
Catawba	6-0
Queens	9-5
WV State	14-1
Concord	6-0
Charleston	12-3
Shepherd	3-2
WV Tech	8-0
WV State	8-0
D & E	3-6
West Liberty	8-0
Salem-Teikyo	3-0
Shepherd	9-4
D & E	13-8
Belmont	5-9

Row 1: Amy Andrews, Jeremi Canaday, Mary Toale, Amy Gouran, Amy Smith, Kelly Bina. Row 2: Ellen Brooker, Debbie Menard, Jen Johnson, Ginger Kessel, Gala Wayne, Cheryl Martin, Lynn Chadwick. Row 3: Jason Carter (Asst. Coach), Lisa Ward, Rachel Kosky, Steve Warner (Head Coach), Suzanne Bryant, Kristi Serwinski, Tia Brandel (Asst. Coach), Anita Holbert, Lisa Thompson, Andrea Velo.

Top Left: *A national qualifier in the triple jump for the second straight year, Narayana Hall focuses in on her goals.*

Top Right: *Eric Chandler dominated almost every distance race he ran and also qualified for the marathon at nationals.*

Row 1: Amy Chandler, Amy Goode, Leanna Mills, Kristin Eichner, Amy Rohr, Lisa Calef. Row 2: April MacKay, Heidi Karley, Mary Roeder, Katie Eldridge, Tamirra Bass, Jenny Wagner, Jen Dulaney. Row 3: Paul Price (Head Coach), Kerrie Fitton, Kathy Lipps, Patty Hargraves, Narayana Hall, Sandra Pennell, Erica Horlbogen, Jenn Johnson, Cristy Burnside, Jesse Skiles (Asst. Coach).

bobcat

track and field

On the Right Track

The Bobcat cross-country teams had a chance to do it, and so did the men's and women's soccer teams.The third time was a charm for Bobcat athletics in the position to sweep both the men's and women's championships in the WVIAC. The athletic teams who finally completed the clean sweep were the Wesleyan track and field teams, who achieved the ultimate goal of conference champions in very different ways.

It is a struggle to find the "story" of the WVIAC track meet. It could be the fact that Wesleyan's women captured their third straight title or the fact that the men brought down the seemingly unbeatable Glenville State Pioneers by four points, the second closest finish ever. The women were expected to win, the men were not. Though the men's championship came down to the final set of events, the title was decided early in the meet during a series of finishes in the field events.

Shawn Monroe and Marcus Hanshew in the field, along with Eric Çhandler and Sawne Armstrong on the track, decided to put the team on their shoulders. Monroe had arguably his greatest day on a track, winning one event and placing second in five others. He won the high jump with a leap of 6' 7", five inches higher than he had ever gone. Hanshew helped the Bobcat cause by finishing second. Monroe also finished second in the long jump and triple jump, two events Glenville was supposed to sweep. Hanshew also finished a surprising second in the javelin and fourth in the long jump.

Chandler, a national qualifier in the marathon, won the three distance events and broke four school records during the season. Armstrong, also a national qualifier in the marathon, was the upset winner in the 1500m and finished second in two other distance events. Tom Damiani pulled the biggest upset of the meet when he won the discus over Wheeling's former national qualifier by 3 7/8 inches. The other event winner was Dave Curtis in the javelin, who also broke the school record earlier in the season.

The women's team won by 40 points, dominating every sprint event and many field events. The leader was Amy Rohr, who claimed five conference championships and set one school record this season. Rohr was also named the WVIAC track athlete of the year. The field athlete of the year also belonged to Wesleyan, Narayana Hall. Hall, a national qualifier in the triple jump, set one school record this season and won the conference in the triple and long jumps.

The Bobcats had another national qualifier in the marathon, Lisa Calef. Calef also set three school records this season. Jennifer Johnson also set two school records this season, both of which came in the 100m and 400m hurdles, the events she won at the WVIAC meet. Heide Karley set school records this season in the the shot put and the discus. Karley won the conference in the shot and placed second in the discus. Other event winners included Leanna Mills in the javelin and Amy Goode in the 800m.

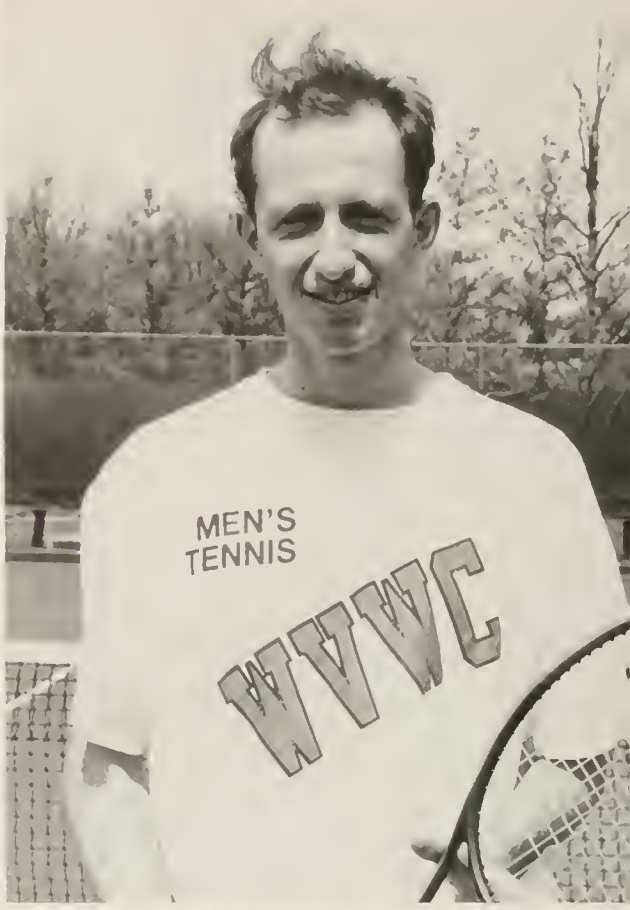
Though the championships were won in very different ways, the titles both represent milestones in both of the track programs.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

	Men	Women
Early Bird Relays	4th	4th
Mt. State Relays	11th	7th
Carnegie Invitational	13th	2nd
Pioneer Invitational	2nd	1st
WVIAC Championship	1st	1st

Row 1: Alan Paynter, Chris Zuver, Shawn Monroe, Anthony Rivers, Marcus Hanshew, Jamie Penven. Row 2: Jason Brewer, Kent Modlin, Derek Luff, Sawnee Armstrong, Al St. Jean, Dave Curtis, Charlie Dodrill, Paul Paulsen, Mark Thomas. Row 3: Paul Price (Head Coach), Eli Walker, Eric Chandler, Erik Quinn, Chris Groves, Raphael Dowdye, Robert Hogan, Loren Paxson, Tom Damiani, Dave McCutcheon, Jesse Skiles (Asst. Coach).



Top Left: *Southpaw Tom Neumark was a unique player on the team since he was the only Bobcat to win the WVIAC in his division.*

Top Right: *Top-seeded Phil Robson kept his opponents off balance with a bullet serve and a fiery temper.*

Second-seeded Steve Bohman brought intensity and a powerful game when he transferred to Wesleyan.

men's tennis

Roller Coaster Ride

The Wesleyan men's tennis team was strongest at the top and bottom, as players anywhere from the second to fourth seeds found themselves in trouble at times during the season. The Bobcats managed an 8-5 regular season record and a tie for third place in the conference tournament, placing only its first and sixth seeds in the finals of their respective draws.

Top-seeded Phil Robson made it to the finals of the number one seed competition at the season-ending meet before losing. Sixth-seeded Tom Neumark also made it to the finals of his division, but came away with a different result. Neumark was the only Wesleyan player to win his bracket.

Many of the Bobcats were disappointed with the team's finish in the WVIAC meet, but Wesleyan did not beat any of the teams that finished ahead or the same as the 'Cats at any time during the season. After the top four teams, there was a dramatic demise in the talent of the conference as a whole. Wesleyan's tennis players shellacked the likes of Salem-Teikyo, Davis and Elkins, and WV Tech while losing to the true conference powers such as the University of Charleston, West Liberty and Fairmont.

Something that hurt the Bobcats throughout the season was the fact that they were unable to get into any kind of positive groove. The squad's longest winning streak was three matches, which was achieved close to the end of the season against less than spectacular competition. They won by forfeit to WV Tech, victimized Davis & Elkins 8-1, and embarrassed Salem-Teikyo 9-0.

The Bobcats started off with easy wins over Bluefield and St. Vincent, then lost four out its next six matches—two of which to Fairmont and Charleston. The tone for the team's finish in the WVIAC may have been set in the second-to-last match of the season against Charleston. The Bobcats blew second and third set leads and lost 3-6. A win over Charleston may have given players the confidence needed to play well in the tournament.

Overall, the Bobcats had a 60-32 individual match record in singles and a 30-15 record in doubles. Robson finished 11-5, Steve Bohman ended at the .500 mark at 7-7, third-seeded Eric Meadows followed at 9-6, Scott Fenton finished at 10-6, Jeff Smith at 9-4, and Neumark at 12-2. In doubles Bohman and Sean Gregory had the most success at third doubles with an 11-3 record. The first doubles team of Robson/Meadows and the second doubles of Fenton/John Abreu both finished at 9-6.

This past season lacked the "flow" that most seasons possess. Many matches were cancelled or interrupted by bad weather and many of the final seedings were not settled until just before or during the season. The experience gained by this group of players, most of which return, will be important in ending the roller coaster without a ride-all-day pass.

~Matt "Tank" Martin

WHAT'S THE SCORE

8-5

	WVWC-OPP.
Bluefield	7-2
St. Vincent	9-0
Fairmont	4-5
Davis & Elkins	9-0
Charleston	3-6
Shepherd	5-4
West Liberty	3-6
VMI	0-9
WV Tech	Forfeit
Davis & Elkins	8-1
Salem-Teikyo	9-0
Charleston	3-6
WV Tech	8-1

Row 1: Sean Gregory, Steve Bohman, Eric Meadows, Tom Neumark, Jeff Smith. Row 2: Scott Young, Scott Fenton, James Smith (Head Coach), Phil Robson, John Abreu.

bobcat cheerleaders

Beth Santmyre and the Wesleyan Bobcat entertain the crowd at Homecoming.

Row 1: Kelly Spencer, Candi Kitchen.
Row 2: Lori Carter, Cassie Coffman.

Wesleyan cheerleaders rouse the crowd at a football game.

bobcat athletic trainers

Kerrie Fitton relaxes as Kristie Serwinski wraps her leg with ice.

Row 1: Athletic Trainers: Paul Bailey, Jean Fruh, Joe Leaman. Row 2: Student Trainers: Kirsten Wilkins, Teresa Wrzosek, Jeremy Sibold, Gala Wayne, Kessa Tenney, Lee Bradley, Afarin Shahidi, Amy Rohr. Row 3: Heidi Karley, Monica Busi, Cathy Koenig, Mindy Craig, Barbie Larson, Sue Reiff, Cathrine Olsby. Row 4: Chris Bonini, Lynn Chadwick, Rae Emrick, Ginger Kessel, Kristie Serwinski, Deb Richardson, Megan Weir, Leanna Mills, Stephanie Longo.

The end of the year, for most students, was thought of as a hectic time. They had to deal with finals and, for seniors, graduation. Many events were planned for the senior class to make its last days at Wesleyan memorable. One of these events was The Evening of Music, which was sponsored by Music Department. This concert was held each semester and was sometimes used as a Senior salute. This semester the Jazz Band provided the entertainment for the show.

Another event was held for the senior nursing students. The nursing Pinning Ceremony was held in Wesley Chapel on Saturday, May14. This ceremony symbolized the end of their undergraduate nursing studies and moved them toward their next challenge.

There were also many banquets and picnics held during graduation weekend. One of the picnics was held in honor of the ground breaking for the new dining hall. Other banquets were held for the graduation seniors, their parents and family, and the Wesleyan Alumni. These events gave the seniors a chance to take a break from worrying about gaduation and gave them a chance to relax and enjoy the weekend.

What a VIEW

Dr. Frye congratulates a nursing student during the pinning ceremony held graduation weekend.

Lori Carter and Stephanie Longo enjoy the opportunity to take a break during graduation weekend.

The director of Aladdin, Paul Clawson, Sr., participates in the ground breaking for the new dining hall.

The members of the jazz band perform during the Evening of Music.

As finals approached students tried to find ways to avoid studying, even if it meant packing their rooms. Some students found that packing was a good form of procrastination during finals. Others simply found that packing as a study break kept them from going insane from all of the end-of-year stress. When it came to loading the car for home, students quickly realized that even though their belongings had fit when they came to school that didn't mean everything was going to fit for the return trip. Many were amazed at how much "junk" had been accumulated from the past two semesters.

Some students chose to relax by sitting in the spring sunshine while watching a Wesleyan tennis match. Another study break that students seemed to enjoy was getting off campus. They didn't care if they went to Hardee's or Seneca Rocks, as long as it wasn't Wesleyan. Students who wanted to get away had many places they could debate over. No matter how much the students complained about finals and school, they were still sad to see the year come to an end.

What a VIEW

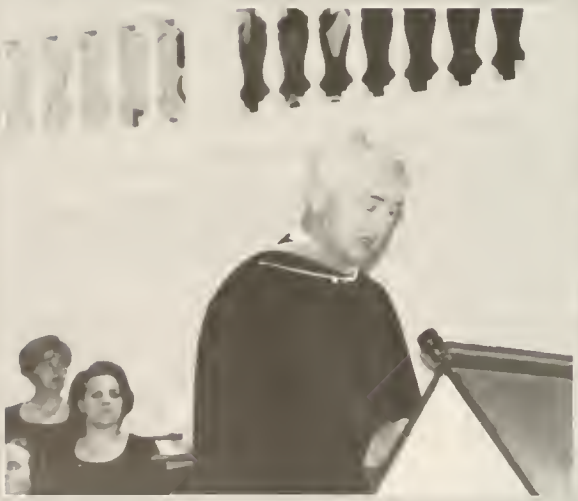
Catie Cronin, Meghan Mahoney, and Nicole Graebner take a break and enjoy the day at Seneca Rocks.

Kristen Crawford finishes packing her car so she can go home.

Shannon Cottrill realizes she packed too much in the box as she tries to lift it into her car.

Wesleyan students enjoy a break from studying by watching a tennis match.

Mr. maize steps forward to give his Baccalaureate Address.



Trustee Carl Lyons delivers his opening address and welcome

Members of the faculty attend Baccalaureate services in their ceremonial robes.

Dean Wood and President Courtice present b. f. maize with the Wesleyan Peace Award.

For religious inspiration and camaraderie, graduating seniors attended

BACCALAUREATE

Seniors, along with friends and family members, gathered together for a final time in Wesley Chapel to participate in Baccalaureate services on Saturday evening, May 14. The religious service celebrated the culmination of the Wesleyan experience for the class of 1994. Wesleyan faculty attended in their academic regalia and Carl V. Lyon, chairman of the Board of Trustees, delivered the opening address. Senior Michael Farnsworth offered a reading for the service.

Poet b. f. maize presented the Baccalaureate address. Dean Wood and President Courtice honored b. f. maize by presenting him with the Wesleyan Peace Award. Baccalaureate services concluded with a benediction and recessional for the class of 1994.

The conclusion of Baccalaureate meant one thing: graduation was only a few hours away, representing a variety of emotions for seniors as they said farewell to Wesleyan.

Senior Christian Education major Michael Farnsworth gives a reading in the Baccalaureate service.

Graduating seniors rise for the presentation of the Bachelor's of Arts degrees.

Parents, family, and alumni joined graduating seniors to celebrate

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation was a momentus occasion once again which evoked a mixture of feelings for the graduating seniors, their families, and friends. A variety of events held throughout the weekend helped seniors enjoy their last days as undergraduates.

Best-selling author Stephen Coonts addressed more than 325 graduates at the Commencement ceremonies. The Buckhannon native and Wesleyan trustee asked the graduates, "Isn't it great to live in a society that is willing to face problems? Coonts encouraged graduating seniors to continue the work of their parents and forefathers: "You cannot solve all the problems, but you can do your best."

Coonts' speech was an inspiration to many students, but what was perhaps the most moving event of the ceremony was the farewell address from President Thomas Courtice. After guiding Wesleyan through eight years of growth, Courtice would continue his career at Ohio Wesleyan at the close of the academic year. Courtice was given a standing ovation in recognition of his service and devotion to Wesleyan.

Professor John Warner receives the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Senior Class at the Commencement ceremony.

Family and friends gather to socialize and eat at the Senior Banquet.

Senior Class President Colleen Lane gives her statement on behalf of the graduating class.

Business major Rob Adams receives his Magna Cum Laude hood from Dr. Loftis.

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